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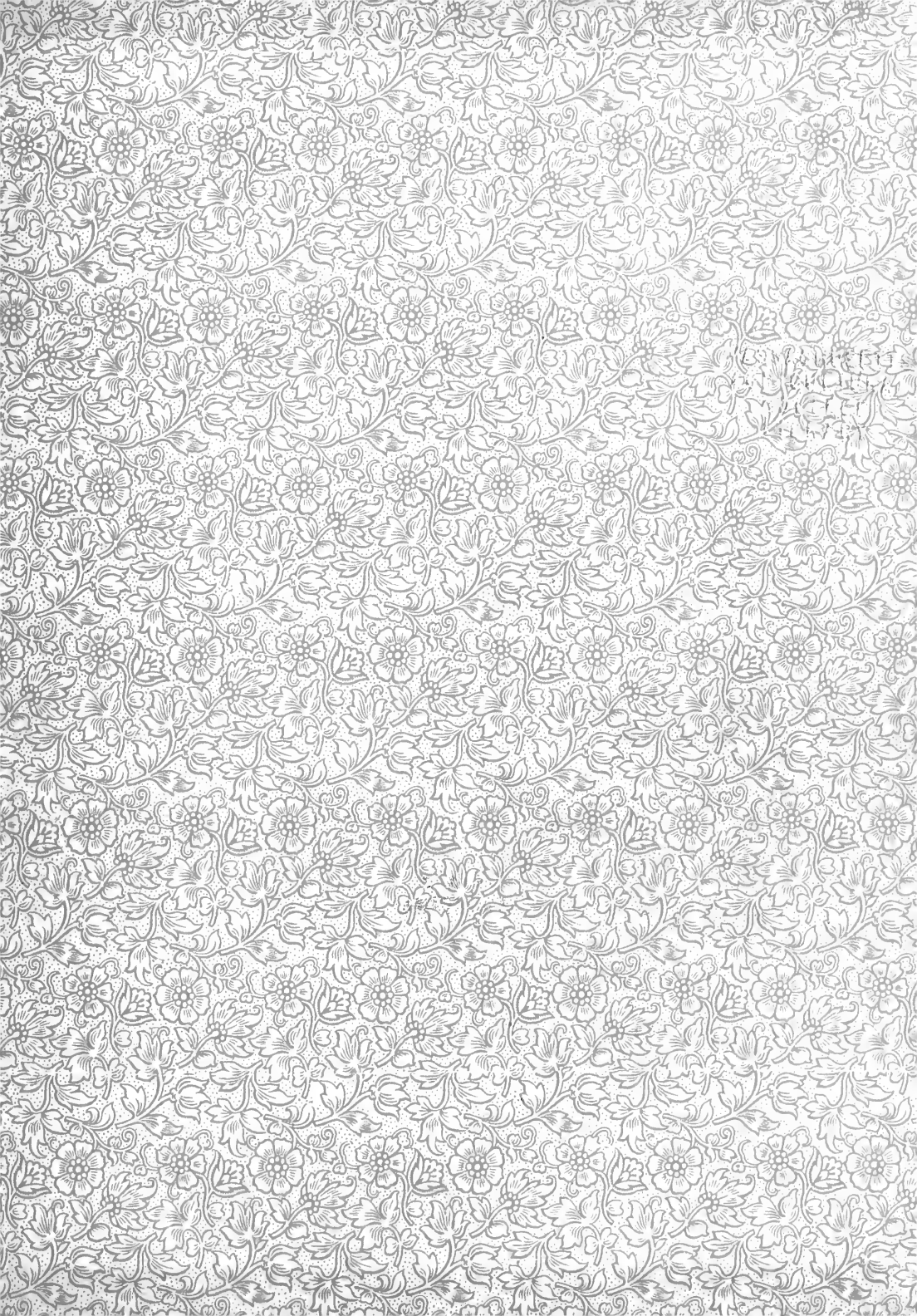


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Edwin B. Smead
'71.



THE INDEX

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

Massachusetts Agricultural College



Volume XXIX



AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
DECEMBER, 1897

AS A SLIGHT TRIBUTE
AND IN APPRECIATION OF HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE NOBLE SCIENCE OF CHEMISTRY
AND THE WELFARE OF HIS ALMA MATER,
THIS VOLUME OF THE INDEX
IS DEDICATED TO

Dr. Charles Wellington.



C. Wellington.

Calendar.



1898.

JANUARY 5th, Wednesday Winter term begins.

MARCH 24th, Thursday Winter term closes.

APRIL 6th, Wednesday Spring term begins.

JUNE 22nd, Wednesday Commencement.

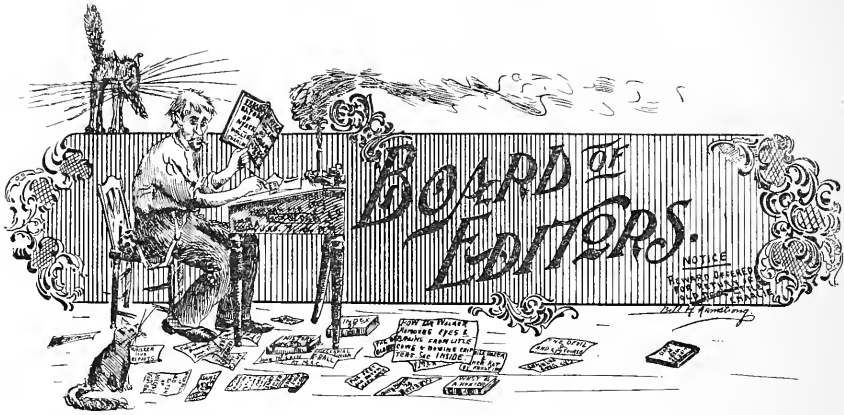
SEPTEMBER 8th, Thursday Fall term begins.

DECEMBER 22nd, Thursday Fall term closes.

1899.

JANUARY 4th, Wednesday Winter term begins.

MARCH 23rd, Thursday Winter term closes.



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Presentation.



ALTHOUGH it has been the custom of former editors in publishing a new book to make all manner of apologies to the reader, we have but few to offer.

Rather, we would begin by thanking our several contributors.

We are even grateful to our many friends who have unwittingly assisted us by posing as models; yet, if the picture be ill-drawn it portrays no malice.

Our aim has been to please, and to impress upon your minds a few incidents in our college life.

With this in view the Class of Ninety-Nine presents the twenty-ninth volume of the INDEX.



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The Faculty.



HENRY H. GOODELL, M. A., LL. D.

*President of the College, and Professor of Modern Languages and English Literature, also
Director of the Hatch Experiment Station, and Librarian.*

Amherst College, 1862. ψ . T. LL. D., Amherst College, 1891. Instructor in Williston Seminary, 1864-'67. Professor of Modern Languages and English Literature at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1867. President of the College since 1886.

LEVI STOCKBRIDGE.

Professor of Agriculture (Honorary).

As a member of the Board of Agriculture, he did his best to induce the Legislature to accept the original grant of Congress for the establishing of an Agricultural College in each State. In 1866 he was invited to take charge of the College property, and in November commenced operations. Instructor in Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1867-'68. Professor of Agriculture, 1868-'82, and also, 1888-'89. Acting President, 1876-'77, and again in 1879. President, 1880-'82.

CHARLES A. GOESSMANN, PH. D., LL. D.

Professor of Chemistry, and Chemist for the Hatch Experiment Station.

University of Göttingen, 1853, with degree Ph. D., LL. D., Amherst College, 1889. Assistant Chemist, University of Göttingen, 1852-'57. Chemist and manager of a Philadelphia Sugar Refinery, travelling extensively in Cuba and the South in the interests of the Sugar Industry, 1857-'61. Chemist to Onondaga Salt Company, 1861-'68; during that time investigating the salt resources of the United States and Canada. Professor of Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1862-'64. Director Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, 1882-'94. Professor of Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, since 1868. Since 1884 has been Analyst for State Board of Health.

SAMUEL T. MAYNARD, B. S.

Professor of Horticulture, and Horticulturist for the Hatch Experiment Station.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1872. Associate Professor of Horticulture, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1874-'79. Professor of Botany and Horticulture, and Instructor of Microscopy and Drawing at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1879-'95. Professor of Horticulture at Massachusetts Agricultural College since June, 1895.

CHARLES WELLINGTON, B. S., PH. D.

Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873. D. G. K. Graduate student in Chemistry, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873-'76. Student in University of Virginia, 1876-'77. Ph. D., University of Göttingen, 1885. Assistant Chemist, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., 1876. First Assistant Chemist, Department of Agriculture, 1877-'82. Associate Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1885.

CHARLES H. FERNALD, M. A., PH. D.

Professor of Zoölogy, and Entomologist for Hatch Experiment Station.

Bowdoin College, 1865. Ph. D., Maine State College, 1886. Studied in the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Cambridge, and under Louis Agassiz on Penekese Island. Also travelled extensively in Europe, studying insects in various museums. Principal of Litchfield Academy, 1865. Principal of Houlton Academy, 1865-'70. Chair of Natural History, Maine State College, 1871-'86. Professor of Zoölogy at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1886.

REV. CHARLES S. WALKER, PH. D.

Professor of Mental and Political Science, and Secretary of the Faculty, also College Chaplain.

Yale University, 1867. φ. B. K. M. A. and B. D., Yale University, 1870. Ph. D., Amherst College, 1885. Professor of Mental and Political Science, and Chaplain at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1886.

WILLIAM P. BROOKS, B. S., PH. D.

Professor of Agriculture, and Agriculturist for Hatch Experiment Station.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1875. φ. Σ. K. Post graduate Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1875-'76. Professor of Agriculture and Director of Farm, Imperial College of Agriculture, Sapporo, Japan, 1877-'78; also Professor of Botany, 1881-'88. Acting President, Imperial College, 1880-'83 and 1886-'87. Professor of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Agriculturist for the Hatch Experiment Station since January, 1889. Ph. D., Halle, 1897.

GEORGE F. MILLS, M. A.

Professor of English.

Williams College, 1862. A. Δ. φ. Associate Principal of Greylock Institute, 1862-'82. Principal of Greylock Institute, 1882-'89. Professor of Latin and English at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1890-'96. Professor of English at Massachusetts Agricultural College since June, 1896.

JAMES B. PAIGE, B. S., D. V. S.

Professor of Veterinary Science, and Veterinarian for the Hatch Experiment Station.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882. Q. T. V. On farm at Prescott, 1882-'87. D. V. S., Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, McGill University, 1888.

Practised at Northampton, 1888-'91. Professor of Veterinary Science at Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1891. Took course in Pathological and Bacteriological Department, McGill University, summer 1891. Took course at Veterinary School in Munich, Germany, 1895-'96.

JOHN E. OSTRANDER, A. M., C. E.

Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

A. B. and C. E., Union College, 1886; A. M., 1889. Assistant on Sewer Construction, West Troy, N. Y., 1886; Assistant on Construction, Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Ry., 1887. Draughtsman with Phoenix Bridge Co., 1887. Assistant in Engineering Department, New York State Canals, 1888-'91. Instructor in Civil Engineering, Lehigh University, 1891-'92. Engineer for Contractor, Alton Bridge, summer of 1892. Professor of Civil Engineering and Mechanic Arts, University of Idaho, 1892-'97. Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers, Member American Institute of Mining Engineers, Member Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Agricultural College since July, 1897.

GEORGE E. STONE, B. S., PH. D.

Professor of Botany, and Botanist for the Hatch Experiment Station.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882-'84. φ. Σ. K. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1884-'89. In the summer of 1890 had charge of the Botany Classes at the Worcester Summer School. Leipsic University, 1891-'92, Ph. D. Studied in the Physiological Laboratory of Clark University, 1893. Assistant Professor of Botany at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1893-'95. Professor of Botany at Massachusetts Agricultural College since July, 1895. B. S. Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1897.

W. M. WRIGHT.

First Lieutenant, Second Infantry, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science.

Attended United States Military Academy, 1882-'83. Appointed Second Lieutenant, Second Infantry, January 19, 1885. Has served in Idaho, Washington and Nebraska. Graduated from Infantry and Cavalry School for Officers, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in June, 1891. Appointed Regimental Adjutant, May, 1892. Professor of Military Science at Massachusetts Agricultural College since August, 1896.

HERMAN BABSON, M. A.

Assistant Professor of English.

Amherst College, 1893. X. ψ., A. B. Amherst College, 1896, M. A. Assistant Professor of English at Massachusetts Agricultural College since June, 1893.

EDWARD R. FLINT, B. S., PH. D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1887. Q. T. V., B. S. Assistant Chemist, State Experiment Station, 1887-'90. University of Göttingen, Germany, 1890-'92, Ph. D. Ana-

lytical Chemist, Boston, 1892-'93. Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Agricultural College since June, 1893.

FRED. S. COOLEY, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Agriculture.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1888. ϕ . Σ . K. Teacher in public school at North Amherst, 1888-'89. Assistant Agriculturist at Hatch Experiment Station, 1889-'90. Farm Superintendent at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1890-'93. Assistant Professor of Agriculture at Massachusetts Agricultural College, since 1893.

RICHARD S. LULL, M. S.

Assistant Professor of Zoölogy and Entomology.

Rutgers College, 1893. X. ψ , B. S. Rutgers College, 1896, M. S. Special Agent, Scientific Field Corps, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Entomology, 1893. Assistant Professor of Zoölogy and Entomology at Massachusetts Agricultural College since January, 1894.

RALPH E. SMITH, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Botany and German.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1894. ϕ . Σ . K. Instructor in German and Botany at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1894-'95. Assistant Professor of Botany and German since July, 1895.

PHILIP B. HASBROUCK, B. S.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Rutgers College, 1893. X. ψ . Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Massachusetts Agricultural College since April, 1895.

ROBERT W. LYMAN, LL. B.

Lecturer on Farm Law.



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Shall the Name of the College be Changed?



At the request of the editors, the following has been prepared by sending to Ex-President Stockbridge and fifty of the Alumni, the questions here noted; the answers I have condensed, excepting Ex-President Stockbridge's.

First.—Would agriculture suffer by a change of name to that of Massachusetts College of Science, or, Massachusetts College?

Second.—Could the work for agriculture be done as well by the present system now obtaining at the College, with a new name?

Third.—Are many prospective students lost because the College's name gives the impression that it is purely a college of agriculture?

Fourth.—Is the College doing its best work for the common people of the State, under its present name?

AGAINST CHANGE OF NAME.

I. "Amherst, November 19th, 1897. My Dear Dr. Cutter:—Yours of the 15th is just received and it relates to what is, in my opinion, a vital matter with our M. A. C., but I don't care to discuss it. You ask sundry questions. The real answers are obscured in a darkened box because the reasons are. I think I see how the box is locked and darkened, and will lend you the key to open and look within. *The Key: The heart, soul and life of the College is most materially changed since its early days, and not for the better.* Question 1, yes. Question 2, no. Question 3, no. Question 4, no. But it might if—. There, Cutter, you have it, short and sweet. With the kindest remembrances and regards for you, I am as ever,

Faithfully yours,

LEVI STOCKBRIDGE."

II. "Is anything to be gained? I don't believe so many boys are frightened by that one word "agriculture" as some think; agriculture would suffer to this extent, that a change would indicate that farming was unpopular, and would have a degrading effect upon those choosing that occupation. I believe the continued change in courses has had something to do with lack of students. The introduction of nature studies into our public schools will make agriculture more popular." (*A New England Farmer.*)

III. "In regard to the questions you ask concerning the name of 'Old Aggie,' my opinion is that it would seem inexpedient at this late date to change the name." (*A New England Farmer.*)

IV. "Is there a name that sounds any better, that is more noble in its significance? There should be more practical work done in instruction as to farming. If a change of name is made, the institution will go flat, so far as any significance to the agriculture of the

State is concerned. A change of name will not satisfy the farming public. I do not think a student is lost because of the name." (*A New England Farmer.*)

V. "Many prospective students, particularly from the farming class, would be lost if a change of name was made. You do not realize the great need of exact scientific knowledge relating to agriculture. I am trying to correct the impression that the college turns out mere farm laborers, and I am trying to teach that its objects are to train leaders for life work. When its reputation is made, we will want to copyright its name. Other colleges get students because of the loyalty of their Alumni." (*Farmer and Granger.*)

VI. "The State has already a large number of institutions; to change the name of M. A. C. would be a change of policy and antagonistic to these institutions. The aim of the college should be to make it 'the college of agriculture' of the United States." (*A New England Farmer.*)

VII. "*Number 1, yes.* It would take away from the agricultural classes the only institution designed distinctively to benefit that calling, upon the success of which depends every other calling. Every other branch of industrial work of any importance has its technical training school. *Number 2, no.* The instruction now given is thought by many to be too much monopolized in the direction of other callings. The farmers are not sending their sons here because they are educated away from the farm rather than toward it. Other schools and colleges are endowed for training men and women for the industrial callings other than agriculture, and all such would oppose any special State appropriation or endowment to separate courses of study and training now offered by them. *Number 3, no;* if any students are kept away from the college, it is the farmers' sons who do not find sufficient inducements in their calling or the training given here to warrant the expense of attending even so cheap a course of study. More sons of farmers are sent to classical colleges than to any other institutions. *Fourth, yes;* I believe it could. Other institutions should look after the interest and education of the industrial callings other than agriculture. I am sure that the most determined opposition will be met from the farmers and that they will rally to the rescue of the institution." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

VIII. "*First,* I believe that the sons of some farmers would be deterred from coming here if the name should be changed. These young men would be those most likely to go back to the farm. *Second,* certainly it could be as well done, and perhaps would be, but upon the latter point I have some doubts, as there would be a tendency to devote less attention to agriculture. *Third,* some are very likely repelled by the name; I believe the number is not large, and to be less than the number of those intending to be farmers who would be kept away if the name is changed. *Fourth,* the college is not educating as many students as we would like to see. I doubt a change in name resulting in any immediate marked increase. The college must live down a certain prejudice and be more thoroughly advertised." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

IX. "*First,* yes; because the agricultural element of the community would feel itself set aside, and would lose what little interest it now has. *Second,* so far as instructors and students are concerned, yes; so far as progress in enlisting the interest and co-operation of the agricultural community, No. *Third,* yes and no; more students would come if they knew that the institution gave excellent courses in science, of which agriculture is only one of many applications. On the other hand, young men with definite ideas of what they wish to do in these sciences would probably go to some better known institution. *MORAL:* Offer the best thing of its kind and let people know of it. *Fourth,* I think not. Perhaps the best according to its lights, but certainly not the best thing possible." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

X. "*First,* the agricultural interests of Massachusetts would suffer through lack of stimulus to the State's agricultural interests now given in the name. *Second,* it is doubtful, as with many other institutions where agriculture is taught, if mechanic arts or other subjects not associated with agriculture are taught, agriculture will be gradually relegated

to the background. *Third*, the number of students is largely dependent upon character of Faculty and students, and the ability and enthusiasm with which they come in contact with the people. *Fourth*, I do not believe the agricultural department of the college is as efficiently working as it should." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

XI. "*First*, I think the change alone would weaken the hold of the college upon the farmers and that the result will be a modified course that pays little attention to agriculture and its influence upon the agriculture of the State, and in securing students would go out with the old name. *Second*, I do not think it could. *Third*, while some students will not attend, who might be induced to do so if the name was changed, I believe with false pride thrown aside and the college made what its founders intended, it will secure the confidence of the farmers, and the accommodations would be crowded to the utmost, as is the case here, where we have a hundred more students than we have dormitory accommodations for. *Fourth*, I believe if the original idea as to agriculture was carried out similarly to the manner in which the Institute of Technology attends to mechanic arts, the college would be doing its proper work." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

XII. "*First*, I do not know whether agriculture would suffer, but am inclined to think that it will continue to survive as long as mankind needs three meals a day; if it dies, we will have to take up hunting and fishing for an existence. *Second*, 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' or a skunk by any other name would smell as strong. If the college worked upon the present lines, I think the name would make very little difference in results accomplished. *Third*, I went to the college as it was agricultural, for I am interested in farming and fond of the country. If agriculture received the interest and study that its importance deserves, I think the name would attract students. *Fourth*, we hear too much about the common people. What the college wants is to do its best for all the people, irrespective of creed, color, nationality or former condition of servitude. I think part of the desire for change of name comes from the 'great American spirit of unrest' which makes changes often for the worst." (*Veterinarian, and connected with Agriculture.*)

XIII. "*First*, I do not think agriculture would suffer by any change, neither do I think that science would suffer by making no change. I do think to cut out the word 'agricultural' would be understood by the agricultural community as a slur. *Second*, I think the work could be done as well, but do not think it would be so well appreciated by the agricultural community. *Third*, do not know as to students being lost. Should think that the plan of agricultural colleges is well enough known that intelligent persons should not misunderstand them. *Fourth*, I think the college is doing as good work now, both with the common people and the uncommon people, as it can under any name." (*Publisher, connected with Agriculture.*)

XIV. "*First*, yes. *Second*, it might be, but there are ninety-nine chances out of one hundred that there won't be. *Third and Fourth*, no, to both. The trouble is in the management; handled rightly it should have a larger number of students every year. Massachusetts is well supplied with colleges of science. If M. A. C. has any future, it is on the lines of the present, but under revivification of college, State Board of Agriculture, Farmers Institute management, etc." (*Agricultural Editor.*)

XV. "There has never been any healthy demand for the institution, and very probably will not be any in our time. Massachusetts has both good colleges in abundance, and high grade scientific and technical schools. With these the college cannot successfully compete, despite the fact that it has never been so strong in funds, teachers and equipment as to-day. The phenomenal and fatal blunder of the well-meaning, but misguided and short-sighted trustees in planting the college at Amherst, cannot be undone. The college must be content, and confine itself to the legitimate work of teaching agriculture and the cognate subjects. I think it would be better for the college if it should be called the 'Massachusetts School of Agriculture.'" (*Physician.*)

XVI. "If it should appear that the good of the institution required a change, I should make it, no matter what my personal opinions are. Taking up your questions, I answer:

First, no. *Second*, yes. *Third*, do not know. *Fourth*, no, no, no. Talk is cheap, and opinions are to be had, but facts are not easily obtained. Things have changed since my day, and I believe the agricultural department has not been brought up with the others and kept to the front, and made the most prominent of them all." (*Business Man and Farmer.*)

XVII. "Farmers' sons do not want to be educated at a farm college, and I am in doubt as to whether the change would not be the best; yet I answer: *First*, undoubtedly, in time, agriculture as a profession would suffer, as far as it was taught to the students. *Second*, it certainly could and doubtless would, so long as the present professors remained. *Third*, in my opinion there would be double, if not many times more students under a different name. *Fourth*, it certainly is not reaching the masses; but simply a change in name will not do it all." (*Business Man and Farmer.*)

XVIII. "*First*, no; there seems to be nothing lacking except students. I think were the methods of Western colleges more closely followed, in advertising the college before the high school students, the fault would be remedied. The excellence and originality of the work which has been done by the college and its splendid equipment should be advertised through the entire country. It must be especially advertised to the young men of the cities." (*Chicago Business Man.*)

XIX. "*First*, if the purpose of the college is to be teaching only agriculture, a change of name would certainly be injurious. *Second*, no; because the class of students drawn to the college would have no thought of agriculture, rather adverse to it, and to keep them the course would have to bend to their desires; and agriculture, if studied by them, would be quite a secondary matter, and this would stand in the way of the best interests of agriculture. *Third*, yes, were members being considered, because a scientific school can draw from all classes; as an agricultural college, it must be advertised as such. *Fourth*, if this question means along the line of agriculture, I will answer, yes; because it is trying to instruct in branches as indicated by the name. I therefore say, let the name alone but manage the college differently." (*Physician.*)

XX. A practising physician desires to leave his opinion to others better informed.

OPINIONS IN FAVOR OF THE CHANGE.

I. "*First*, agriculture would not suffer, as the most important aid to agriculture comes from the Experiment Station. *Second*, do not see why agricultural work would suffer. *Third*, the State is small agriculturally, hence the name 'agriculture' has no attraction for the business man who wishes his son to be educated, and I am afraid that some people believe agriculture the only prominent feature. I also have heard, 'Do you think that you can raise any better corn than I do because you went to the Agricultural College'?" Then the same parties will point with satisfaction to some graduate who has been unsuccessful in farming. *Fourth*, I am afraid the name is misleading; there ought to be farmers enough loyal to the college to fill it with students, and it is a question if simply a change of name will remedy the trouble." (*Massachusetts Farmer.*)

II. "Agriculture would not suffer; it would only suffer through the spirit of the Board of Managers, or the Professor of Agriculture. The college has never been successful agriculturally. I personally like the name of 'State College.' I know of several fellows who would have attended the institution if it had not been named 'Agricultural.' The impression that a cheap, sloppy, unsystematic education goes with the name 'agriculture' is abroad; others think it a farm where wayward boys are sent. The ridiculous ideas of educated people considering the college are astounding. Thirty years have not educated them away from such ignorant ideas. Such being held by a majority of educators, injure the institution. I believe that the name of agriculture has decreased the number. The name has nothing to do with the quality of the work; that depends upon the Faculty." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

III. "*First*, I believe agriculture could in no way suffer. *Second*, the work which the college is now doing for agriculture could be done just as well, if not better, under a

new name, although the present system of forcing every one to take agriculture, whether he has a taste for it or not, might not be continued in force. *Third*, it seems to me that there can be no doubt that students are lost to the college through its present name. With another name there would not be the need, which has always existed, of explaining that the college teaches much besides agriculture, and that it is an excellent place for those intending to be other than farmers. Many must hear the name, and without hearing the explanation, give the institution no further thought, since they would naturally connect its name with technical training, in a line undesirable to them. *Fourth*, if students are lost to the institution for any cause or fault which may be corrected, then the college is not doing its best work. The 1862 Morrill Bill says, 'To teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . without excluding other scientific and classical studies . . . in order to permit the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.' Does it mean what it says or not. The college, without those who came from other places than the farm, would have been a rank failure long before this. The words of the bill did not declare that the sole object is to teach only branches relating to agriculture." (*An Agricultural College Professor.*)

IV. "*First*, I fear that it would. *Second*, I believe that the quality of work would be quite as good, but that the department of agriculture would be somewhat embarrassed by the relatively small attendance in its courses, as shown in other colleges where agriculture has been made an elective. *Third*, I am convinced that *very* many prospective students are lost because of its present name. *Fourth*, no, I do not believe that it is. There is no doubt that its work would be more far-reaching if the name were changed, and if agriculture were to be an elective. The name is an embarrassment to those not in agriculture. Personally, I should like to see the change made, though that should not constitute any reason for it." (*A Professor in Biology.*)

V. "*First*, no, I do not think agriculture would suffer by a change of name. *Second*, I think it could. *Third*, there may be a loss, but I hardly think so. *Fourth*, no; I think the general impression is that it is only for farmers, therefore those outside the farming class, or those who want to be farmers, are kept away from the college." (*Clergyman.*)

VI. "*First*, I do not think agriculture would suffer, but a change of name would be considered by the farmers as unfair to them. *Second*, yes, without doubt, if I understand the question. *Third*, yes, I think so. *Fourth*, if not doing its best work under its present name, it is not doing its best work for the common people." (*Lawyer.*)

VII. "From the little I can discover, I understand that the friends of the college believe if they are to continue to receive State aid to any extent, they will have to convince the people that the sciences as well as agriculture are taught at the college, and certainly so long as the word 'Agriculture' is retained, it will be hard to make the general public believe that it is a school where an engineer or chemist, or a physician, or a lawyer, or a person can be trained in the preliminary stages for his life work." (*Lawyer.*)

VIII. "*First*, no. *Second*, yes. *Third*, undoubtedly, yes. *Fourth*, too much for me; I do not know, I do not care. Who are the common people? Over twenty-five years ago I heard a windy speech by a gentlemen who stated that the college was designed to raise up an enlightened, intelligent 'yeomanry.' The idea that impressed me was that he meant 'peasantry.' That idea should be 'squelched.' The common people can take care of themselves. The rich man's sons we have got to look out for, and it is to be hoped that they will go into agriculture. I think there may be a University of Amherst at some distant future time, and if so, I hope that our college will not be belittled." (*A Lawyer.*)

IX. "*First*, agriculture would not suffer, as the 'Massachusetts College of Science,' or 'Massachusetts College.' *Second*, the work could be done just as well under the new name. *Third*, many prospective students are lost to the college, because of the impression that nothing but farming is taught. *Fourth*, the college is not doing all that it is capable of doing for the largest number of the common youth of the State." (*Physician.*)

X. "*First*, no; the college's reputation was made largely by the work of Clark. Stockbridge and Goessmann, in experimental lines. This work is now done by law by the

Experiment Station, and must be continued. *Second*, certainly, yes. *Third*, yes; the cost of the study of medicine at the present time is very heavy. I know of no institution which is giving a better preparatory course for such professional life than our college. Rightly advertised, under the name of the 'Massachusetts College,' it ought to have 100 students yearly of such kind. *Fourth*, no; the farmer has had the college thirty years and does not appreciate it. The more that he is given, the more he cries out. Farmers save up the money to educate their sons in classical institutions and go by our own college. The common people of the cities and large towns should have the benefit of our institution, under a new name. Legally, I believe that all of the appropriations and grants can be held under the name of 'Massachusetts College.'" (*Physician.*)

XI. "*First*, as the Experiment Station is an adjunct of the college, and such effective work is done by both institutions for agriculture, I cannot see how injury would result to scientific agriculture, assuming, of course, that the general scope of the scientific work be not abridged. The college should bear the State name, but I am not convinced that the word 'agriculture' is a benefit. *Second*, yes. *Third*, I believe many students are lost because of the impression that the college is *purely* agricultural, and *from lack of knowledge as to the scope of studies pursued*. *Fourth*, I do not believe the college is doing its best work for the common people of the State, not because of its name or for lack of name, but because the value of the education given is not generally known or appreciated." (*Civil Engineer.*)

XII. "*First*, no. *Second*, yes. *Third*, yes. *Fourth*, no." (*Business Man and Civil Engineer.*)

XIII. "*First*, in my judgment it would not suffer. The work accomplished and not the name is where the importance of the institution is, as relates to agriculture. *Second*, I cannot see how the name affects the quality of the work. Any of the bulletins which go out relative to crops, analysis, etc., could go out headed, 'From the Agricultural Department.' *Third*, from a limited number of students, which has been the rule for the last twenty years, one's judgment would be that the name had been rather of a hindrance in the getting of students; as other institutions in the country, not as favorably situated nor with an equal corps of professors, seem to have been favored with an increased number of students. *Fourth*, the college is doing a very limited amount of work, and whether the name is altogether the cause might be an open question; but any change or any bid for students would seem, if it resulted in an increased number, for the benefit of the people of the State." (*Business Man and Farmer.*)

XIV. "*First*, yes. *Second*, yes. *Third*, yes. *Fourth*, no." (*Business Man connected with Agriculture.*)

XV. "*First*, no. *Second*, yes. *Third*, yes. *Fourth*, no. The farmer has had the college for thirty years and has almost repudiated it. A splendid plant is there, and by a change of name and by other means possible, a large number of students should be educated. Men who are not going into agriculture, yet getting a knowledge of agriculture at our college, no matter what course they may pursue, will always be friendly to agriculture, and therefore, under a change of name and a larger number of students, agriculture would be directly benefited." (*Business Man connected with Agriculture.*)

XVI. "*First*, no. *Second*, yes. *Third*, yes. *Fourth*, I think not." (*Business Man.*)

XVII. "Am heartily in favor of changing the name as a possible, and I think, probable means of increasing the attendance and popularity. It is certainly time some decisive step was taken to secure that result, and I have always felt the present title failed to do the college justice." (*Business Man.*)

XVIII. "*First*, I do not think that agriculture would suffer by a change in name that would make the word 'agricultural' less prominent. A large percentage of students attend the college for its scientific work, and I think the change in name would increase this number. *Second*, I do not see that the change in name could alter the character of the work. *Third*, yes. *Fourth*, no." (*A Professor of Mathematics.*)

JOHN ASHBURTON CUTTER, M. D., New York. Class of '82.



1901.



Class Colors.

Olive-Green and Orange.

Class Yell.

**Hullabaloo ! Hooray-Hooray !
Hullabaloo ! Hooray-Hooray !
Ra ! Re ! Ri-Ro-Rum !
Aggie College ! Naughty-One !**



Class History.

VISIONS of the summer haunt me,
And the autumn's bygone days ;
Old September's cheery greeting,
And October's golden rays.

Visions of the so-called Freshmen,
Standing now triumphant o'er
The remains of 1900,
Not the mighty class of yore.

For, my high and mighty brethren,
If my horoscope is true,
There is not so much of glory
In old M. A. C. for you.



WE, the Class of Nineteen-Hundred and One, began our college course on the 9th of September, 1897. We were, as might be expected, very green and inexperienced. Before us loomed an obstacle of unknown power, namely, the "Owl Club." Is it then to be wondered at that a few of us fell into the toils of the Sophs, and gave a free-for-all entertainment on the goal posts? I need not go into the details of this little exhibition, but suffice to say that we, in our small way, tried to amuse them, and surely, the exercises *were* varied.

Since cane-rushing is out of vogue, we can not boast of that victory. Nevertheless, one night we had the not-wholly-unalloyed pleasure of rushing the Sophomore class for nearly two hours.

Ever since entering, we had heard much of the annual rope-pull, and, naturally, we expected a challenge, but were somewhat puzzled at being challenged to pull on the 31st of September. Ever since we have been able to lisp we've known the little doggerel which runs :

"*Thirty* days hath September," etc., therefore, the only conclusion we could reach was that the Sophs had somehow gotten control of the calendar, so we took things as they were and accepted it. We waited patiently for the date but, alas, it did not come. Finally we were called before the chief justice of the Senior tribunal, and his decree went forth that we were "dead slow," because we had not pulled rope on the appointed date. Not wishing to be thought slow or timid, we immediately posted a challenge for a possible date, on which date — I am sorry to say — we were defeated.

As the next thing to be considered was football, we formed the team and played the Juniors, being beaten by the small score of 4-2. In two other games with Sunderland, we were victorious, with the scores of 32-0 and 6-0. These scores and our little experience made us feel confident that we could score on the Sophomore team — the Varsity would be more correct — which we did.

In Military we are very proficient, there being but one or two of us unable to distinguish his right hand from his left. These men are now drilling on Saturday mornings with the Sophomore class, who perform on the campus by special permit of the faculty.

It is often asked us by upper-classmen and strangers, "What records do you hold"? We believe we can truly answer that we have at least two men who have beaten all former hash-house records, and stand ready to meet all comers.

In conclusion, we would say that we highly appreciate the favors shown us by our foster parents, and beg leave to sign ourselves

THE MUCH-ROASTED CLASS OF 1901.

Freshman Class.



Officers.

President, CLARENCE EVERETT GORDON.

Vice-President, HARRY JACKSON MOULTON.

Secretary and Treasurer, WILLIAM CARLTON DICKERMAN.

Class Captain, HERBERT AMASA PAUL.

Historian, CHARLES LESLIE RICE.

Sergeant-at-Arms, GEORGE RUFFIM BRIDGEFORTH.



Members.

MICHAEL FRANCIS AHEARN	South Framingham.
Boarding House. C. S. C. Class Football Team.	
JOHN CORNELIUS BARRY	Amherst.
Home. D. G. K. College Eleven. Class Football Team.	
CLARENCE ALFRED BOUTELLE	Leominster.
9 N. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Y. M. C. A. Rope-pull Team.	
GEORGE RUFFIM BRIDGEFORTH	Westmoreland, Ala.
2 N. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team. Rope-pull Team.	
PERCIVAL CUSHING BROOKS	Brockton.
Professor Brooks's. ϕ . Σ . K. Manager Class Football Team.	
THOMAS CASEY	Amherst.
Home. Q. T. V.	
JAMES HENRY CHICKERING	Dover.
23 N. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Class Football Team. Choir.	
GEORGE CROWELL CLARKE	Malden.
24 N. C. Q. T. V. Y. M. C. A.	
THEODORE FREDERIC COOKE	Austerlitz, N. Y.
23 N. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team. College Eleven. Captain Rope-pull Team.	
ERNEST WALDO CURTISS	Canton.
5 N. C. Q. T. V.	
GEORGE HENRY DANA	South Amherst.
Home.	
WILLIAM ALUCIUS DAWSON	Worcester.
2 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A.	

WILLIAM CARLTON DICKERMAN	Taunton.
14 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Class Football Team.	
ALLISON RICE DORMAN	Springfield.
25 N. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Captain Class Football Team. Varsity Eleven. Glee Club. Choir.	
EDWARD STEPHEN GAMWELL	Pittsfield.
13 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Rope-pull Team. Class Football Team. First director Anti-Kuss-Klub.	
CLARENCE EVERETT GORDON	Clinton.
MRS. BAKER'S. C. S. C. Class Football Team.	
THADDEUS GRAVES, JR.	Hatfield.
10 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Choir.	
VICTOR HENRY GURNEY	Forge Village.
18 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Y. M. C. A.	
FRANCIS ELLIS HEMENWAY	Barre.
32 N. C. C. S. C. Director Reading Room. Y. M. C. A.	
JOHN BUELL HENRY	Amherst.
Home. D. G. K. Banjo Club.	
JOHN HERBERT HOWARD	Westford.
18 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Y. M. C. A.	
CLARK WINTHROP JONES	Huntington.
Mrs. Gilbert's. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A.	
CYRUS WALTER JONES	East Amherst.
Home. D. G. K. Y. M. C. A.	
CHARLES THOMAS LESLIE	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Baker's. C. S. C. Class Football Team.	
ERNEST LESLIE MACOMBER	Taunton.
14 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Class Football Team.	
HARRY JACKSON MOULTON	Milford.
10 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team.	
HERBERT AMASA PAUL	Lynn.
16 S. C. C. S. C. Class Football Team. Director Anti-Kuss-Klub.	
CHARLES LESLIE RICE	Pittsfield.
13 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team. Secretary and Treasurer. Anti-Kuss-Klub.	
LUTHER AUGUSTUS ROOT	Deerfield.
Professor Cooley's. ϕ . Σ . K.	
RALPH INGRAM SMITH	Leverett.
Home. Q. T. V.	
DICKRAN BEDROS TASHJIAN	Harpoot, Turkey, Asia Minor.
7 N. C. Y. M. C. A.	
JOHN HARRIS TODD	Rowley.
16 S. C. Q. T. V. President Anti-Kuss-Klub.	
ALEXANDER CAVASSA WILSON	Amherst.
4 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K.	

A False Alarm.

(Tenderly dedicated to 1900.)



SOFTLY sleep the tired Freshies
As the midnight hour draws near,
Dreaming of their empty cradles,
And their *maters* far from here.
For one moment, deathly silence
Reigns throughout each Freshie's cell.
When the wild cry "Fire," awakes them,
And loudly clangs the chapel bell.

Quick as flash the sleepy Freshies
Grab their clothes and rush about —
Then they hear "Cap" Barry's orders,
"Get the hose and run it out."
Swiftly to the scene of action
With the hose cart do they rush,
Where they see the fire burning,
Nothing but a heap of brush.

Nothing but a pile of rubbish
Which the "Niners," out for fun,
Fired there upon the hilltop,
Just to make the Freshmen run.
Slowly back to old South College
Go the "nits" with heavy feet,
Cursing up and down the Sophies,
As they think how they were beat.

B.



1900.



Class Colors.

Purple and Old Gold.

Class Yell.

Hip-su ! Rah-su ! Sis-boom-bah !

1900 ! Rah ! Rah ! Rah !



History.



NOTHER year of college life has passed, and for the second time we present our class history to the INDEX.

When we returned this fall, only one of our classmates was missing, and he will rejoin us after the Christmas vacation.

We now number thirty-one, six men having entered the class this fall.

In athletics we rank with any class in college. It is true that the "Sophs" defeated us in polo, by a score of three to nothing, but in baseball they gave us no opportunity to show what we could do, as they would not accept the date set in our challenge. We, as is our custom in everything, claimed the game. We have nine men upon the college football team, and we have excellent material for baseball.

We have had one rush with the Freshmen, in which the honors were very evenly divided, the Freshmen acting under the advice of the Juniors, at last, retiring from the campus, and leaving us in undisputed possession.

We have had our rope-pull, and we have won. On the drop the Freshmen won two feet of rope. How delighted they looked ! They certainly thought

the rope was theirs. But the expression on their faces soon changed. At our captain's first command, "All up——together——boys! Pull"! we moved them about three inches. The second time we got a little more. But here the Freshmen, instead of letting the rope slip through their hands and keeping their footholds, clung to the rope like grim death, and at the third heave were pulled out of their places; after that they came sliding over the ground at every pull until their anchor, drawn as far as the stake, yielded no more. When time was called, it was found that we had in our possession ninety-three feet of rope, there being only seven feet left on the Fresh side of the stake. This beats any record ever made at Aggie. A few weeks before this event, having warned the "Freshies" to be on the alert, we stole their practice rope; this made two ropes that we have extracted from "Naughty-One."

Nor are we backward in other directions. We are ably represented on the *Aggie Life*; and in the military department we have twelve corporals and a drum-major. Not one of our men, excepting "Fat and Tom," has been forced to leave college on account of his studies, or for any misdemeanor. What more remains to be said in praise of our ability?

Among the pleasant events of the past year, we should mention our botanical trips with Dr. Stone, and Professor Smith. On each occasion we secured a number of specimens, among which, apples, pumpkins, and sign-boards figured largely.

But even though we do go in for a little fun sometimes, we have not forgotten the object for which we came to college, and I am sure the greater part of the class, to quote one of our learned professors, is doing "good scholarly work." This is what counts, and our future success will depend largely upon the good that we get out of our college course. Then let us maintain a high standard of scholarship, and be true to ourselves and to our *Alma Mater*.

F.



Sophomore Class.



Officers.

President, ALFRED DEWING GILE.

Vice-President, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MERRILL.

Secretary and Treasurer, ARTHUR COLEMAN MONAHAN.

Class Captain, FRANCIS GUY STANLEY.

Historian, ARTHUR FORRESTER FROST.

Sergeant-at-Arms, HENRY EARL WALKER.



Members.

EDWIN KELLOGG ATKINS	North Amherst.
11 S. C. D. G. K. Manager Class Baseball Team. Rope-pull Team.	
HOWARD BAKER	Dudley.
28 N. C. C. S. C. N. H. S. Y. M. C. A. Director Reading Room. Director Boarding Club. Class Rope-pull Team. Class Baseball Team. Class Football Team. 1900 INDEX. Athletic Team. Corporal Field Music.	
JOHN BROWN BAKER	Amherst.
Home. D. G. K. Class Football Team.	
FRANK HOWARD BROWN	Newton Centre.
D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Class Football Team.	
MORTON ALFRED CAMPBELL	Townsend.
2 S. C. C. S. C.	
HENRY LEWIS CRANE	Westwood.
5 S. C. <i>phi. Sigma. Kappa</i> . N. H. S.	
CHARLES AUGUSTUS CROWELL	Everett.
6 N. C. <i>phi. Sigma. Kappa</i> . N. H. S. Editor <i>Aggie Life</i> .	
WARNER ROGERS CROWELL	Everett.
6 N. C. <i>phi. Sigma. Kappa</i> . N. H. S. College Eleven. College Nine. Captain Class Football Team. Class Baseball Team.	
PERCY FLETCHER FELCH	Worcester.
32 N. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A.	
ARTHUR FORRESTER FROST	South Monmouth, Me.
Mrs. Baker's. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Assistant Business Manager 1900 INDEX.	
ALFRED DEWING GILE	Worcester.
D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Class Football Team. Class Baseball Team. Class Polo Team. College Eleven. Business Manager 1900 INDEX. Drum-Major.	

JAMES EDWARD HALLIGAN Boston.
 10 N. C. D. G. K. Varsity Football Team. College Baseball Team. Class Foot-
 ball Team. Class Baseball Team. Editor *Aggie Life*. Corporal, Co. A.

ARTHUR ATWELL HARMON Chelmsford.
 Experiment Station. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S.

EDWARD TAYLOR HULL Greenfield, Conn.
 6 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Director Boarding Club.

JAMES WILLIAM KELLOGG Amherst.
 Home. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . N. H. S. 1900 Index. Burnham Four (1).

MORRIS BERNARD LANDERS Belchertown.
 D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Class Football Team.

JAMES FRANCIS LEWIS Fairhaven.
 25 N. C. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . Y. M. C. A. N. H. S.

ALLEN LUCAS MARCH Ashfield.
 Mr. Billings's. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . N. H. S. First Prize Burnham Four. Corporal, Co. B.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MERRILL Boston.
 21 N. C. D. G. K. Artist 1900 INDEX.

ARTHUR COLEMAN MONAHAN South Framingham.
 Tower. C. S. C. N. H. S. Editor-in-Chief 1900 INDEX. Corporal, Co. B.

AUSTIN WINFIELD MORRILL Tewksbury.
 5 S. C. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . Y. M. C. A. N. H. S.

MARK HAYES MUNSON Huntington.
 6 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. Corporal, Co. B.

WILBUR CORTHELL OTIS Beachmont.
 D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Class Football Team. College Eleven.

JULIO MOISES OVALLE Santiago, Chilli.
 D. G. K. House. D. G. K.

GEORGE FREEMAN PARMENTER Dover.
 17 S. C. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . N. H. S. Class Football Team. College Eleven. Class Base-
 ball team. Class Rope-pull Team. Burnham Four (1). Corporal, Co. B.

CLAYTON ERASTUS RISLEY South Egremont.
 14 N. C. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . Y. M. C. A. N. H. S.

WILLIAM BERRY ROGERS Cambridge.
 21 N. C. Q. T. V. College Baseball Team. Varsity Eleven. College Polo Team.
 Class Polo Captain. Class Baseball Team. Class Football Team. Corporal, Co. A.

FRANCIS GUY STANLEY Springfield.
 22 N. C. Q. T. V. N. H. S. Class Football Team. Captain Class Rope-Pull
 Team. Class Baseball Team. Class Polo Team. Athletic Team. College Eleven.
 1900 INDEX.

EDWARD BOYLE SAUNDERS Southwick.
 D. G. K. House. Athletic Team. Corporal, Co. A.

HENRY EARL WALKER Vineyard Haven.
 D. G. K. House. D. G. K. College Football Team. Class Eleven.

ALBERT MERRILL WEST Holbrook.
 12 N. C. ϕ . Σ . \mathcal{K} . Class Baseball Team.

Freshman Banquet.

WALKER YARD, JUNE 16, 1897.



Toastmaster.

FAT CROWELL.

SONG, "How we won the Football Game."	
OUR BELOVED FACULTY	<i>A. M. West.</i>
"THE ONE-HORSE CHAISE"	<i>A. L. March.</i>
SONG, "Extra Drill"	<i>Class in Unison.</i>
OUR INDEX	<i>C. A. Crowell.</i>
THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE	<i>H. E. Walker.</i>
BANJO SOLO, "A Northern Belle"	<i>F. G. Stanley.</i>
THE RELATIONS OF THE EFFIGY TO MY HAT	<i>A. A. Harmon.</i>
HOUSE AND LOT "FOR SALE"	<i>A. F. Frost.</i>
SONG, "The way we throw Stones at old Aggie"	<i>J. E. Halligan.</i>





1899.



Class Colors.

Red and Black.

Class Yell.

Boom-jig-boom! Boom-jig-boom!

Boom-jig-a-rig-jig!

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Alaver-rix! Alaver-rine! Aggie

College! Ninety-Nine!

As the INDEX Board commences
Its funny jokes to find,
The history of our famous class,
Presents itself to mind.

I'll tell you of our glorious past,
Our wondrous future now,
And will complete my work at once,
Then leave you with a bow.

And as I take my pen in hand,
I'll do my very best,
To prove the Class of Ninety-Nine
Will always stand the test.



T was October, the clock in the chapel tower was striking twelve (for then we had the tongue of the bell with us), and nothing was audible on the campus except a few indistinct murmurings in one corner. Suddenly there sprang up all around, jets of many-colored flames which lit up the whole campus, revealing a horde of fantastically-dressed figures dancing around a huge fire, and as the roar of the mortars died away in the distance, the shout of "Aggie College,

Ninety-Nine," proclaimed to all that the Sophomore class was celebrating one more of its many victories.

To return to our Freshman year, when we first became acquainted with the gentleman who used to say: "Now, then, Mr. Keenan, what is true in this case"? Alas! we knew not what was in store for us. But although the battle waged "sore against us," we rallied and succeeded in winning the day. We were told to beware of the Sophomores, but they seemed very shy and gave us little trouble. In the rope-pull, however, it was a case of $P=g\ t$ or Pull=get tired, and we tired before they did. But what we lacked in that line we made up in football. We won every game we played and became so famous that the Sophomores dared not play, for they feared defeat. After this, time passed quickly, and at the close of the term we felt that as we had gone through one term so well the future would be easy.

Winter over, an event which enlivened the spring was our Mountain day. Accompanied by Professor Smith we drove through the Notch and around the mountain, returning by way of Hadley. We secured many rare specimens and had a right royal good time. Our attention was next directed to baseball. We went in to win, and win we did. You remember our famous game with Ninety-Eight, when they struck out to the tune of eight to seven? In the ninth inning the Varsity pitcher got "queered." The crashing of cymbals, the tooting of horns and the gentle reminders of the fountain, proved too much for him, while the feeble yells of "Willis" and the "Turk" were drowned by the thundering yells of Ninety-Nine. "Jule" should have kept his head, for

" 'T was a wonder he ever stopped growing,
At his height of six feet seven,
For if less of his legs had been cut off for feet,
His head might have reached up to Heaven."

"Pride goeth before a fall," and thus Ninety-Eight fell, and great was the fall thereof. There was weeping and gnashing of teeth. Selah! But the crowning event of our Freshman year was our class banquet. Who does not recall with pleasure the eloquent address given by "Georgie" and the storm of applause that followed our member from Maine. On parting we called ourselves Sophomores, and felt that our first year in college was one long to be remembered.

On the opening of the fall term, although we had lost a few members, yet with important additions we numbered more than before.

Our first thoughts were of the Freshmen, but what of them? Even if they did win an inch and a half of rope in a hard-fought contest of 99 muscles and 1,900 pounds of fat, yet as usual, when it came to football, "they weren't in it for a minute."

Oh, the Freshmen were so easy,
Would you like to know the score?
"Naughty-Naught" scored zero,
While the Sophomores scored four.

Again, time passed quickly. Occasional bolts and rushes happened until winter came, almost as a surprise. We had very little difficulty in beating the Freshmen at polo.

Oh, the Freshmen were so easy
And thought themselves so nice.
But when it came to polo,
They did n't cut the ice.

In the spring term, every one became greatly absorbed in surveying, it is such a restful subject, you know, and the Plant House hill became a very popular resort. When the baseball season opened, the Freshmen were so timid that they challenged us for a game, the date of which could not be agreed upon, and despite their own manager's disapproval, they sneaked out on the campus and called the game, thinking they had the best of us; but they were mistaken. Nineteen-Hundred, deluded by their seeming victory, placed their "Naughty" symbols upon the walks, an act which even Prexy condemned, for he ordered their figures to be buried under a coat of tar and feathers, beneath which they remain to this day.

Returning to college as Juniors, we heard with great regret that "Chappy," the renowned athlete, had retired from active life, and that the Sharp (e) man had sailed over the seas. As upper-classmen it was our duty to take care of the Freshmen, but they seemed to be capable of taking care of themselves.

Looking back over our course, we are extremely thankful for these things: first, that we have but two hours a week under the gentleman who hails from the college where they have four hours of drafting, fourteen hours of engineering, four hours of French, four hours of German, and two hours of sleep each and every week; and second, that we have such a thorough and practical course in the culture of the soil which requires such a large, healthy, well-developed — free from rust and rot — crop of instructors.

But speaking of "hot times," the hottest time was our Junior trip to Boston. Will any of us forget the panoramic scenes of our three days' exploration: the Food Fair, with its samples, sights, "beauties" and fakers, also J. P. Squires, the Union Glass Works, how Melvin rung in and how Bert "queered" the salt man. Above all these we will remember our sumptuous dinner at the Parker House. Sitting around the long table, telling stories, singing songs and cracking jokes, the hours passed as minutes, and almost before we knew it, it was time to part. In the years to come we will look back upon our class gatherings as some of the brightest periods of our college days. It was a spread fit for a king, the Freshmen gave us, and was an indication of their good-will toward us.

The Class of Ninety-Nine has achieved success and renown in many ways. (We are the only class in college.) We boast of having a professor as one of our members. I refer to the Hon. William H. Armstrong A. M., M. A., M. A., M. A. M., late of Exeter, instructor in drawing. The gentleman



Chief Dancer, BILL HENRY ARMSTRONG.

is also a grown-up prodigy in mathematics, and in time may become a practicable surveyor. We have, in addition, our giant from the North. Who has done more for the football team than Captain Beaman? Ours is the class which breeds leaders. A number of millionaires may be found in our ranks, such as Canto, the South American diamond merchant; Dutcher, the New York

capitalist; and Dana, who, by the way, made his pile from books, "Dana's Mechanics" being his "El Dorado."

Smith, B. H. and Smith, S. E.,
What a wondrous sight are we;
Bernard now is very "Brown,"
Often wanders to the town.
Sam, the wiser, stays behind,
He, his studies keeps in mind,
Down to church on Sunday goes,
Where they comfort all *his* woes.
Smith, B. H. and Smith, S. E.,
Are the "people" don't you see.

New York, Boston, Chicago, and all the leading cities in the country have contributed to our numbers. We will continue to be, as we have been in the past, well represented both on the baseball diamond and the gridiron. In athletics of all kinds we have made our mark. Not only in these lines have we been successful, but we have accomplished our first two years of study in a creditable way.

Classmates, as Juniors we occupy a position in college of great influence. May we use this influence for the best interests of our institution. Let us continue our course for the two short years which remain, with such earnestness and zeal, that the Class of Ninety-Nine may be remembered as a class which accomplished all in its power toward the welfare and success of its *Alma Mater*.

W.



Junior Class.



Officers.

President, DAN ASHLEY BEAMAN.

Vice-President, BERNARD HOWARD SMITH.

Secretary, JOHN REMSON DUTCHER.

Treasurer, HOWARD EDDY MAYNAND.

Sergeant-at-Arms, ALBERT ARTHUR BOUTELLE.

Historian, CHARLES MOREHOUSE WALKER.



Members.

- WM. H. ARMSTRONG Cambridge.
 φ. Σ. E. Instructor of Drawing at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 Artist for '99 INDEX. Manager of Glee Club. Director of Choir. Class Quartette.
 M. A. C. String Quintette. Editor *Aggie Life*. Artist for Experiment Station.
 N. H. S. Class Football Team. Y. M. C. A.
- DAN ASHLEY BEAMAN Leverett.
 9 N. C. Q. T. V. First Prize Burnham Four (1). Assistant Business Manager '99
 INDEX. Captain College Football Team. First Sergeant, Co. B.
- ALBERT ARTHUR BOUTELLE Leominster.
 9 N. C. *φ. Σ. K.* Y. M. C. A. Sergeant, Co. A.
- YSIDRO HERRERA CANTO Cansahcat, Yucatan.
 D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Banjo Club. Class Football Team. College Eleven.
 Corporal, Co. B.
- WILLIAM EDWARD CHAPIN Chicopee.
 10 N. C. *φ. Σ. K.* Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team. N. H. S. Corporal, Co. A.
- HERBERT WARNER DANA South Amherst.
 Home. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. Corporal, Co. B.

- JOHN REMSON DUTCHER Nyack, N. Y.
19 S. C. D. G. K. Business Manager '99 INDEX. Manager Baseball Team. College Athletic Team. Sergeant, Co. A. Class Baseball Team. Class Football Team.
- WARREN ELMER HINDS Townsend.
3 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Vice-President N. H. S. Editor *Aggie Life* (2 and 3). Varsity Baseball Team (1 and 2). Captain College Polo Team. '99 INDEX. Director Reading Room. Second Prize Burnham Four (2). Sergeant, Co. B.
- WILLIAM ANSON HOOKER Amherst.
Insectary. ϕ . Σ . K. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. College Baseball Team (1 and 2). College Polo Team. Sergeant, Co. B.
- GEORGE CALEB HUBBARD Sunderland.
Home. ϕ . Σ . K. Class Football Team. Burnham Four (1).
- HOWARD EDDY MAYNARD Amherst.
Home. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team. College Polo Team. Class Polo Team. Glee Club. Choir. Sergeant, Co. B.
- MELVIN HERBERT PINGREE Denmark, Me.
Experiment Station. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. '99 INDEX. Vice-President Boarding Club. Quartermaster Sergeant.
- BERNARD HOWARD SMITH Middlefield.
1 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. Class Football Team. Sergeant, Co. A.
- CARL WILLIAM SMITH Melrose.
19 S. C. Q. T. V. N. H. S. Class Polo Team. Sergeant, Co. B.
- SAMUEL ELDREDGE SMITH Middlefield.
1 S. C. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. '99 INDEX. Glee Club. Choir.
- CLIFFORD ELI STACY Gloucester.
19 S. C. Q. T. V. N. H. S. Class Football Team. Sergeant, Co. A.
- FREDERICK HARVEY TURNER Housatonic.
3 S. C. C. S. C. Vice-President Y. M. C. A. Director Boarding Club. '99 INDEX. Assistant Business Manager *Aggie Life*. College Eleven. Secretary and Treasurer Reading Room. Sergeant-Major. Manager College Polo Team.
- CHARLES MOREHOUSE WALKER Amherst.
Home. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S.
- EDWIN MONROE WRIGHT Manteno, Ill.
4 S. C. ϕ . Σ . K. N. H. S. First Prize Burnham Four (2). Editor-in-Chief '99 INDEX. First Sergeant, Co. A.

A Deserted House.*



LAST summer, in one of my rambles among the White Mountains, I went to spend the day at a small hill about twenty miles from Mt. Washington. It was a perfect morning. The air was cool, yet balmy. It seemed more like a morning in May or early June than like July. I walked idly through the woods, occasionally scaring up a partridge or hare. The squirrels chattering overhead barked at me as I passed. Now and then a thrush or a warbler would break out into a wild, thrilling melody, forgetting that spring and his wooing were over. The cool, spring-like morning soon changed to a hot summer day.

Suddenly before I had discovered any indication of civilization, I emerged from the woods. Directly in front of me was a little valley, with a weather-beaten old farmhouse nestling up against the hill on the opposite side. The dilapidated old barn was all falling to pieces, while the sheds, corn-cribs, and other out-buildings were in ruins.

I went down the hill to the house; the door was swinging on one hinge, and the rooms were all bare and empty. The walks gave out a hollow echo as I walked around. I went down the rickety stairs into the cellar. The air was damp and musty and a pile of empty bottles showed that there had once been spirits in the house, even if it was n't haunted now. I was soon glad to go out into the sunlight again. The old well and well-sweep had defied all the attacks of time, so I refreshed myself with a cool drink. I climbed the hill again and threw myself down under the trees to rest and enjoy the scene.

It was now noon, and all nature, like myself, seemed to be resting.

A crow flapped idly overhead and disappeared, a black speck in the distance. A pair of hawks circled round and round until, tiring of their sport, they, too, disappeared. The lowing of a cow fell musically on my ear, as the sound was borne across the hills from the meadow pastures below, and the gentle breeze in the pines overhead made sweet music with the rhythmic chirping of insects.

Gradually I fell into a reverie, and began picturing to myself the former inhabitants of the place. "Here," thought I, "lived a family happy in each other and in their simple country life." I thought of the quiet, cozy winter evenings around that big open fireplace, while the wind howled and moaned outside; the bright spring mornings with the music of the birds in the trees; the cherry tree all pink with flowers, and the cattle lowing and fowls crowing.

How in the long, hot summer days, the men would come up from the hayfields and drink from that same old well. I thought of the autumn days, how the children would go to the woods and gather the nuts for the winter evenings. I seemed to see that old field yonder covered with stalks of corn, with yellow pumpkins peeping out from underneath, and the children gathering apples from that orchard—now a thicket of dead wood. I thought how the mother had watched over, and tended her little flock. "Where," asked I, "are those children now? What became of the father and mother"?

Two little marble slabs on the hill opposite caught my eye, and answered my last question. I gazed long on those two stones, with the word "Father" upon one, and beside it, on the other, was chiselled the name of "Mother."

* From the writings of Henry Day Holt, '93, deceased.





1898.



Class Colors.

Orange and Dark Crimson.

Class Yell.

Hi-yi! Hi-yi! Siss! Boom! Bah!

'98! '98! Rah! Rah! Rah!



Class History.



HAVING received orders from the editor-in-chief of the *Ninety-Nine INDEX* to prepare a history of the Class of Ninety-Eight, I at once began the formidable task. Not knowing exactly what a history is, I did not know at the time whether the Class of Ninety-Eight ever had such a thing. On making inquiries of the President of our college, he informed me that a complete history of the class had never been published, but that a special bulletin, with full statistics of the class, would probably be issued in the spring. This, however, would be too late for my purpose, so I immediately set about procuring a few notes in order that Ninety-Eight might be represented in the *INDEX*.

Desiring to find out what the Alumni knew about our little class, I visited several members of the Class of Ninety-Seven. In the opinion of these gentlemen, Ninety-Eight knew how to pull rope, and, if called upon, could give a wonderfully good account of itself in a good old-fashioned college "discussion." For the benefit of Freshmen, and also those who have never had the distinction of being afflicted with a college course, I would say that "discussion," in college language, is a very broad term, covering anything from loud talking at the corner of South College to a rough and tumble, free-for-all fight on the campus. So much for the Alumni.

I next visited our honorable Faculty. "Well," you say, "what did the Faculty think about you"? Gentlemen, I am now about to make a statement which every man in the Class of Ninety-Eight will swear by, and which every member of the Faculty will, at least, cheerfully acknowledge. *They do not know what to think of us.*

As for what the lower classes in college think of us — well, we never took the trouble to find out.

Now for our own opinions. All the good things we know about ourselves would fill this book, but of course we are too modest to mention them (in other words, no one would believe them). But there are some things that everybody knows, or at least should know. We have the M. A. C. champion outdoor athlete; we have the champion indoor athlete; we have the champion wise man; we have the handsomest man in college; we have the homeliest man in college; we have the happiest man in college. This, we believe, leaves nothing more to be desired.

Of course the history of the Class of Ninety-Eight, like the history of any celebrated organization, is more interesting if we know something of the time in which it existed. Recognizing this fact, after due deliberation, we have concluded that:

The Alumni are beginning to wake up; the Faculty, with a few exceptions, have each turned over a new leaf; the Freshmen are still Freshmen; the Sophomores are real "Sophs"; in fact, they are at times too real, but, nevertheless, we predict that they, like Ninety-Eight, will have among their number many men of distinction.

The Juniors — well, as they pass judgment on this little sketch before it is published, we have concluded that they are above criticism.

In conclusion, our greatest boast is, that Ninety-Eight has hung together better than any other class which it has had the pleasure of knowing during its connection with college life, and its only advice to the under classes would be, above all things, hang together.

M.



Senior Class.



Officers.

President, CHARLES NEWCOMB BAXTER.

Vice-President, AVEDIS GARABET ADJEMIAN.

Secretary and Treasurer, CLIFFORD GAY CLARK.

Class Captain, AVEDIS GARABET ADJEMIAN.

Historian, ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, Jr.



Members.

- AVEDIS GARABET ADJEMIAN Asia Minor, Turkey.
Boarding House. D. G. K. Y. M. C. A. Editor *Aggie Life* (4).
- CHARLES NEWCOMB BAXTER Quincy.
Stockbridge House. C. S. C. Y. M. C. A. Burnham Four (2). Flint Six (3).
'98 INDEX Board. First Lieutenant, Co. B.
- CLIFFORD GAY CLARK Sunderland.
D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Second Lieutenant, Co. A.
- JULIAN STILES EATON Nyack, N. Y.
D. G. K. House. D. G. K. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. Manager Boarding Club.
President Reading Room Association. Captain Track Team. Captain Baseball
Team. Varsity Football Team. Choir. College Polo Team. Second Lieutenant,
Co. B.
- WILLIS SIKES FISHER Ludlow.
17 S. C. φ. Σ. K. Y. M. C. A. N. H. S. First Prize Burnham Four (1). Flint
Six (3). Glee Club. Choir. Editor *Aggie Life*. First Lieutenant and Adjutant.
- ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, Jr. Natick.
7 S. C. C. S. C. Editor-in-Chief '98 INDEX. Business Manager *Aggie Life*.
Captain, Co. A.
- JOHN PETER NICKERSON West Harwich.
Stockbridge House. Q. T. V. Flint Six, Second Prize (3). First Prize Burnham
Four (2). '98 INDEX Board. Secretary and Treasurer Boarding Club. First
Lieutenant, Co. A.
- RANDALL DUNCAN WARDEN Boston.
8 S. C. φ. Σ. K. Director N. H. S. Editor-in-Chief *Aggie Life*. Business Manager
'98 INDEX. Manager Football Eleven. Second Prize Burnham Four (1 and 2).
First Prize Flint Six (3). College Nine (1, 2 and 3). Press Club. Major of
Battalion.
- SAMUEL WILLIAM WILEY Amherst.
Home. D. G. K. N. H. S.
- GEORGE HENRY WRIGHT Deerfield.
8 S. C. φ. Σ. K. N. H. S. Director Reading Room. College Pin Committee.
Editor *Aggie Life*. Captain, Co. B.

To Miss B.



THO' thy bosom appears like the drifted snow,
There 's a heart that can cherish a flame below ;
Thine hair has its Cupids in every curl,
And thy white, white teeth are like rows of pearl
That shine in despite of thy coral lips,
And thine eyes are like stars in the moon's eclipse.

There's a charm in thy cheek with its crimson dye,
There 's a spell in the light of thy soft blue eye ;
There 's a thrilling touch in thy finger's tip
And a magic dew on thy rosy lip ;
And a potent power which I gladly own
Exists in thy voice with its silver tone.

What joy is mine when I fondly see
The light of thy glance shining down on me,
When thy fairy fingers I faintly press
Or woo thy cheek with a soft caress,
While thy sweet voice, swelled to its utmost stretch,
Cries, " What are you after ? Get out, you wretch."

M.

Professor Hipneau's Experiment at the State University.



ON Christmas eve, 189—never mind the exact year—Professor Hipneau sat in his library at the State University, reading “Mesmerism,” by Deleuze. Hipneau could not learn much from Deleuze, for he himself was a deep student in the science of hypnotism, and had studied abroad at Göttingen and Halle. The chapter he was reading told of a case in which a patient had been sent into profound sleep for three days, during which time he was taken to a convention of a historical society, a town meeting, and an afternoon tea; at all three of which he had acted in a very creditable manner.

He ended the chapter as the chapel clock struck twelve, thinking that when opportunity offered, he would try such an experiment himself. Just as he closed the book he heard a slight noise, and looking up, saw the dim outlines of a Person in the room. The professor rubbed his eyes and looked again at the indistinct form standing before him. It was dressed in a fur coat, and in one hand rested a large plum-pudding, while the other held a fine plump turkey. A long white beard completed—yes, it was none other than Father Christmas, himself.

“Hipneau,” said the professor aloud, “you have been studying too hard of late, and must go south for your health. This won’t do at all.”

“It is not over-study,” said a deep bass voice.

“But surely, Hipneau, you must be delirious,” muttered the professor, “you have been taking too—no, I have it! We were talking this evening about the way Christmas was kept in our younger days, and about Santa Claus, and I must have unconsciously hypnotized myself. That’s it.”

“Wrong again,” said the voice, “and do not call me Santa Claus—that’s the German of it—call me Saint Nicholas.”

“Well, then,” exclaimed the professor, “if you really are Santa—Saint Nicholas, just seat yourself in this chair, and tell me how and why you came here.”

The Person took the chair, first laying the turkey and pudding on the table, and crossing his legs, leaned back in a comfortable position. “Well, you see,” he began, “it’s just this way. The American children as children are very responsive to my cause, and profit greatly by my advice, but when they grow up into men and go away to college, I begin to lose my influence over them. They get new ideas into their heads, which are disastrous to the beautiful customs of their forefathers. Living in their dormitories, they think they are isolated from the world at large, and endeavor

to introduce new and more practical institutions. They forget that their every movement is closely watched by the wide-awake public, and produces an effect upon it which, if in the wrong direction, is difficult to reform. I am tired of the way things have been run, and it's about time I had a hand in the game myself. This being a prominent university, I determined to come here and teach one of the faculty how to keep Christmas. I thought that would be the best way to let the people know how Christmas should be kept; and as I must go back to my business in an hour, the sooner I begin the — ”

“Are you a spirit, or are you a human being?” interrupted the professor.

“I am an ordinary man now, but of course when I wish, I can change my composition,” replied the Person.

“Ah,” said the professor, “that is satisfactory. What do you propose to do?”

“Well, in the first place, I want to point out that roast beef, turkey, plum-pudding, and such like Christmas fare seem to be going out of date here, and wines and expensive foods, of which I do not approve, are taking the preference.”

“No, no, I don't agree with you. As a medical man, I highly approve of such indigestible stuff going out of date.”

The Person leaned forward in his chair and smilingly said, “As a medical man, then, you are a fool. Do you object to fees?”

To this the professor replied, somewhat stiffly, “I am lecturing, have a regular salary and no private practice.”

“Well, that alters matters,” assented the Person; and then changing his voice to an awe-striking tone, he continued: “But I am not here to trifle. You ought to know better than to allow things to go on as they have, becoming worse and worse every year.”

“Becoming better, you should say,” interrupted the professor.

“Base mortal,” said the Person, rising from his chair and advancing towards Hipneau. “I was Christmas before you were anybody, and am able to judge the condition of the people. The hour has come for you to learn a lesson, and a lesson you will never forget.” With that he advanced close to the professor and began making passes in front of the doctor's forehead.

“Stop,” cried Hipneau, “two can play at that game,” and with lightning speed he waved his own hands back and forth, almost touching the temples of old Father Christmas.

“Sleep, I command you!” ordered the daring mortal. For a few seconds the Person resisted the dread power of the scientist, but presently made a few attempts to renew the struggle, and then sank back into his chair a hypnotized Saint Nicholas.

“Now, then,” said the professor, “you see that we ordinary mortals know a thing or two even if we are not as ancient as you are. You were foolish to try hypnotism on me. Why, as soon as you began I saw that your methods were old-fashioned and not based upon scientific principles. From the moment you told me you were like myself I determined to experiment with you. Do you understand? Answer me at once.”

"Master," answered a weak, trembling voice. "I am subdued. Do with me what you choose."

"I intend to give you the lesson, and instead of your taking me into spirit land I am going to show you how to keep Christmas in the State of Massachusetts. To begin with, you are no longer St. Nicholas, but Leland, a friend of mine from the West, here on a visit and to spend Christmas. To-morrow I go to spend the day at the Parkers in "Hamp." There will be a dinner, speeches and dancing. You are to accompany me, and take care to act the part of my friend, or you will get yourself into trouble. Do you hear?"

"Master, I follow."

"Now lie down on that couch and sleep until I call you in the morning. When you get up, shave your beard and dress yourself in the suit of clothes in that box beside you." Then the professor left the room, locking the door behind him.

At nine o'clock on Christmas morning Leland—now quite a good looking young man—took breakfast with the doctor at a neighboring café, after which both went for a sleigh ride about the town.

When two o'clock came they were at the Parker mansion. Now the professor, although very learned, was yet a young man, and, moreover, was engaged to the youngest Miss Parker, a very lively and pretty girl. At dinner Hipneau sat next his fiancée while Leland sat just opposite them. It was not long before the professor wished his friend was not such a good looking fellow.

As it was, the young man had such agreeable manners and a fascinating conversation, which showed a wonderful knowledge of foreign parts and Christmas lore, that he soon became very popular with the company.

Miss Parker, to the professor's dismay, was evidently quite charmed with the stranger, and after dinner engaged with Leland in an animated conversation, while Hipneau was left in the cold.

The evening wore on and the dance began. Leland showed them how the latest five step should be danced, and all the while becoming more and more friendly with Miss Parker. About eleven o'clock these two were seated in a corner off by themselves.

"I will always remember what a fine time we have had," murmured Leland. "Have you enjoyed the evening?"

"Oh, very much, Mr. Leland," answered the lovely Miss Parker in a sweet, soft voice.

"You have been the cause of my happiness," continued Leland, "and perhaps we may never meet again."

"Oh no, I hope we will meet again. You will often come and visit our house, won't you?" said Miss Parker.

"I am afraid that would be impossible, for I go visiting but once a year."

"How funny! You are like Christmas. Christmas comes but once a year."

"That explains it, and it is often enough, considering the trouble it gives me."

"I do not understand you, Mr. Leland," said Miss Parker with dignity, beginning to think her companion had drunk more than was good for him.

"Of course you don't understand me. You are only a fool of a mortal, and you've not been bored to death for hundreds of years by —"

"Oh, this is terrible," said Miss Parker, in a voice choking with indignation, as she hurried from the room.

"I am glad she has gone," muttered Leland. "I am tired of living with these narrow mortals for even a day, but I don't feel this way when I am in my own sphere. It must be the influence of that confounded professor."

"You've struck it," said the doctor, as he emerged from behind a sheltering curtain. "You don't suppose that with the power I possess I was going to stand calmly by while you made love to my betrothed, do you?"

"So I supposed," answered Leland, "but in a few minutes your power over me will end, and I shall bear you no malice, indeed, I admire your skill; and not only that, but I admire your institutions, and your method of celebrating Christmas."

"I thought you would change your mind about a few things," said Hipneau, "and I am glad you have had a good time, but I must look up Miss Parker now. Don't go until I come back, for if you really are going to change your composition, I want to see you do it; and besides, there are those clothes of mine."

"You will see," said Leland, as the professor walked away in search of Miss Parker. He found her in the drawing-room, feeling quite indignant towards Leland and himself. Then he sat down beside her, and gently slipped his arm about her waist, while she rested her head upon his shoulder; and, as might be expected, they made up in no time, and were the best of friends. He told her that it had all come about from his studies in hypnotism. He had hypnotized a young man, an entire stranger, and made him believe he was Leland. This was not the exact truth, but as much as the professor thought she would believe, and he doubted if she would believe any of it.

At first Miss Parker was displeased with him for making such an experiment in her house, but when he pointed out that although the scene might never be known, the result of the experiment would add much to his fame as a scientist, she forgave him.

After the explanations, the professor began an affectionate leave-taking, and as the clock struck twelve, he kissed her the sixty-ninth time, the last for that evening. As the last stroke of the hour sounded through the house, the professor heard a familiar voice, for the last time, saying, "Farewell, may every joy be yours, and may every Christmas end as this one."

This is the story just as the professor related it. I asked about the suit Leland wore. He said it was found in the box, folded as if it had not been used for a month. Then I expressed some doubts as to the truth of the whole story. Then the professor tried to persuade me that every word was true. However, this was some time ago, and he has been persuading me ever since.



SHOULD BE SERVED TO THE

FACULTY, to infuse life into their lectures.

ALUMNI, to give them strength to sustain the college.

CLASS of '98, because they are old and tough.

CLASS of '99, for even they are not well done.

CLASS of 1900, in order to shrink their swelled heads.

CLASS of 1901, because they are green and fresh.

Quotations.



"AN M. A. C. student always makes his mark"—on the desks in the Botanic.

"I HAVE this satisfaction. No one but myself can be my parallel."—*Cooke*.

"YES, I *am* small, but ah, *me*."—*Munson*.

"GREAT Guns! what do you think I am—a whole show or O'Grady's goat"?—*Rice*.

"THAT man Dana is drilling better now than his running mate, Ashley, has left college."—*Lut*.

"GIVE me liberty or give me — soap."—*Landers*.

"OH, what would n't I do for the girl I love"?—*Warden*.

"I ONCE had a wrestling match with a frog on the Aggie pond and he got away from me."—*Lull*.

"WHY can't men get help from God in some problem in geometry"?—*Rev. S*—.

"THE happy family."—1900 *Index Board*.

TO OUR LAST CAMPUS ORATOR.

"MARK from his lips how the metaphors come,
And his arguments strike all his opponents dumb.
His speeches perchance to perfection might rise,
Were their graces not d— by his —nable lies."

Look Pleasant.



PROF. COOLEY : — I confess I have copied part of this lecture.

CHAPMAN : — That's cribbing.

PROF. C — : — Yes, but it's rather ticklish work to talk about something I don't know anything about.

ARMY (*translating French*) : — It means "those other notable persons."

PREXY : — Then why don't you say so?

PROF. M—S : — I wish to beg the pardon of the class, I was wrong that time.

RICE : — A cross between Bill Dye and Lib Cheney.

VISITOR AT BOARDING CLUB (*looking toward the Senior table*) : — Are those the Freshmen?

PROF. LULL (*having ordered whole fish for dissection, opens the long-delayed box to find them already dissected*) : — Please excuse me, gentlemen, while I go out and say something.

PAUL : — No descendant from Paul of the Scriptures.

THE Freshmen have at last discovered why Professor B—— wears so many new hats. They claim it is not because his cranium enlarges but that when one of his eloquent lectures is filtered through his hat it produces such an effect upon it that it cannot be worn twice.

CHAPIN (*on being awakened in Y. M. C. A.*) : — This is nothing to laugh at, gentlemen.

LOGIC : — A Drum-major is the laziest man on earth. Gile is Drum-major. . . . X. Y. Z. Q. E. D.

WEST : — To get pinched by Dr. —— is nothing to laugh at, but I can't get that everlasting grin off my face.

MUNSON (*to Prof. H——*) : — "Here are two apples I brought for *you*, Professor. Will you please tell me my Mark?"

PROF. B—— : — Has Dutcher returned?

CHAPMAN : — No, sir.

PROF. B—— : — Confound him!







E. & WRIGHT, PHILA.

D. G. K. Fraternity.



ALEPH CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

INCORPORATED 1886.



Members.

IN FACULTATE.

CHARLES WELLINGTON.

IN URBE.

ASA STEPHEN KINNEY.

UNDERGRADUATES.

JOHN REMSON DUTCHER.

CLIFFORD GAY CLARK.

SAMUEL WILLIAM WILEY.

ALFRED DEWING GILE.

EDWARD BOYLE SAUNDERS.

HENRY EARLE WALKER.

WILBUR CORTHELL OTIS.

JOHN CORNELIUS BARRY.

CYRUS WALTER JONES.

JOHN BROWN BAKER.

JULIAN STILES EATON.

AVEDIS GARABET ADJEMIAN.

YSIDRO HERRERA CANTO.

JAMES EDWARD HALLIGAN.

JULIO MOISES OVALLE.

EDWIN KELLOGG ATKINS.

FRANK HOWARD BROWN.

FREDERIC AUGUSTUS MERRILL.

MAURICE BERNARD LANDERS.

JOHN BUELL HENRY.

Q. T. U. Fraternity.

1869=1897.



Chapters.

AMHERST.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

1869.

ORONO.

MAINE STATE COLLEGE,

1874.

GRANITE.

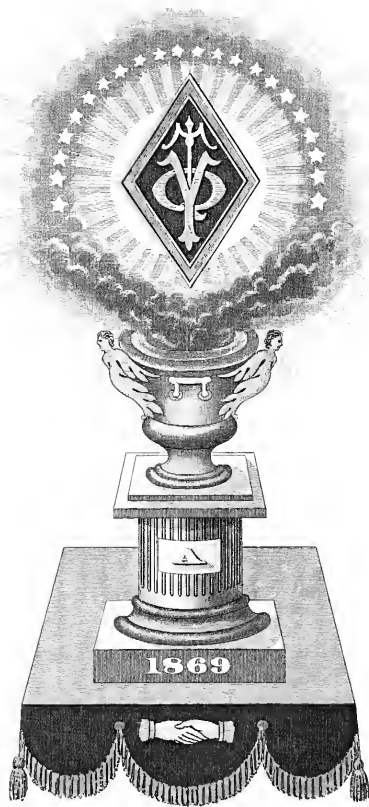
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AND MECHANIC ARTS,

1881.

BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER.

1889.



Q. T. V. Fraternity.



AMHERST CHAPTER.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

INCORPORATED 1890.



Members.

IN URBE.

HENRY DARWIN HASKINS.

IN FACULTATE.

JAMES B. PAIGE.

EDWARD R. FLINT.

UNDERGRADUATES.

JOHN PETER NICKERSON.

WILLIAM BERRY ROGERS.

DAN ASHLEY BEAMAN.

JOHN HARRIS TODD.

CARL WILLIAM SMITH.

THOMAS CASEY.

CLIFFORD ELI STACY.

GEORGE CROWELL CLARKE.

FRANCIS GUY STANLEY.

ERNEST WALDO CURTISS.

RALPH INGRAM SMITH.

Phi Sigma Kappa.

1873=1897.



Chapter Roll.

ALPHA.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

1873.

BETA.

UNION UNIVERSITY, ALBANY,

1888.

GAMMA.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA,

1889.

DELTA.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN,

1891.

EPSILON.

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN,

1893.

ZETA.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

1896.

ETA.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND,

1897.

THETA.

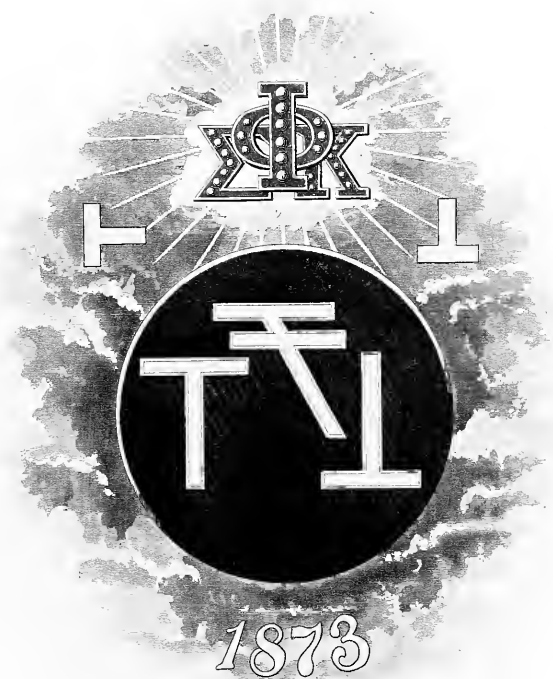
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

THE BOSTON CLUB.

1897.

THE NEW YORK CLUB.

1889.



Phi Sigma Kappa.



ALPHA CHAPTER.

ORGANIZED 1873.

INCORPORATED 1892.

IN FACULTATE.

WILLIAM P. BROOKS.
GEORGE E. STONE.

FRED. S. COOLEY.
RALPH E. SMITH.

IN URBE.

WILLIAM A. KELLOGG.
GEO. D. LEAVENS.

ROBERT A. COOLEY.
ELISHA A. JONES.

UNDERGRADUATES.

RANDALL DUNCAN WARDEN.
WILLIS SIKES FISHER.
WILLIAM ANSON HOOKER.
WILLIAM EDWARD CHAPIN.
WILLIAM HENRY ARMSTRONG.
WARNER ROGERS CROWELL.
JAMES WILLIAM KELLOGG.
CLAYTON ERASTUS RISLEY.
ALBERT MERRILL WEST.
JAMES LEWIS.
CLARENCE ALFRED BOUTELLE.
ALLISON RICE DORMAN.
ALEXANDER CAVASSA WILSON.
ERNEST LESLIE MACOMBER.
JOHN HERBERT HOWARD.

LUTHER AUGUSTUS ROOT.
GEORGE HENRY WRIGHT.
EDWIN MONROE WRIGHT.
ALBERT ARTHUR BOUTELLE.
GEORGE CALEB HUBBARD.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS CROWELL.
ALLEN LUCAS MARCH.
AUSTIN WINFRED MORRILL.
GEORGE FREEMAN PARMENTER.
HENRY LEWIS CRANE.
HARRY JACKSON MOULTON.
THADDEUS GRAVES, Jr.
WILLIAM CARLTON DICKERMAN.
VICTOR HENRY GURNEY.
PERCIVAL CUSHING BROOKS.

JAMES HENRY CHICKERING.

College Shakespearean Club
OF THE
Massachusetts Agricultural College.

A Non=secret Fraternity.



The Corporation.

Incorporated 1892.

The Graduate Association.

Organized September 4, 1897.

The College Club.

Organized September 20, 1897.

The Associate Club.

Organized at Storrs Agricultural College, May 18, 1894.

"PRO LITERA"



1879

CSU

College Shakespearean Club.



Honorary Members.

Dr. WILLIAM J. ROLFE.
Professor GEORGE F. MILLS. Professor HERMAN BABSON.

Resident Graduates.

JOSEPH BRIDGEO LINDSEY.	HENRY MARTIN THOMSON.
FREDERICK WAY MOSSMAN.	JONATHAN EDWARD HOLT.
HARRY HOWARD ROPER.	BENJAMIN KENT JONES.
HERBERT DANIEL HEMENWAY.	CHARLES ADAMS PETERS.

Post Graduate.

CLAYTON FRANKLIN PALMER.

Undergraduates.

CHARLES NEWCOMB BAXTER.	MARK HAYES MUNSON.
FREDERICK HARVEY TURNER.	PERCY FLETCHER FELCH.
WARREN ELMER HINDS.	CLARENCE EVERETT GORDON.
SAMUEL ELDRIDGE SMITH.	EDWARD STEPHEN GAMWELL.
CHARLES MOREHOUSE WALKER.	HERBERT AMASSA PAUL.
HOWARD BAKER.	CHARLES THOMAS LESLIE.
ARTHUR FORRESTER FROST.	MICHAEL FRANCIS AHEARN.
ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY, Jr.	ARTHUR ATWELL HARMON.
MELVIN HERBERT PINGREE.	MORTON ALFRED CAMPBELL.
BERNARD HOWARD SMITH.	CHARLES LESLIE RICE.
HOWARD EDDY MAYNARD.	CLARKE WINTHROP JONES.
HERBERT WARNER DANA.	GEORGE RUFFIN BRIDGEFORTH.
ARTHUR COLEMAN MONAHAN.	FRANCIS ELLIS HEMENWAY.
EDWARD TAYLOR HULL.	THEODORE FREDERICK COOKE.
WILLIAM ALUCIUS DAWSON.	

Now, Then!



"Where is Mr. Dutcher this morning"?

CHORUS. — Sick.

"Well, there will be more of you sick when the Day of Judgment comes."

BEAMAN. — When is that, Professor?

"At the end of the term, sir, and — (*class smiles*). Oh! you may laugh now, but I tell you truly, gentlemen, this is no idle joke. Mr. Smith, C. W., did you have any trouble getting to-day's lesson"?

C. W. — None whatever, sir.

"I thought it would not trouble *you*. Just take the tenth on page 125. and put it on the board, fully explaining formula 29 $\frac{1}{2}$."

C. W. — I have n't solved that one, Professor.

"Why! what ones have you solved"?

C. W. — I have n't done any of them.

"My dear boy, how much time have you spent over this lesson"?

C. W. — I don't know exactly; I guess about er-r-r three hours (*aside*), it was under my pillow.

"Well, I'm sorry for you (*this with a fiendish grin*). By the way, Mr. Hinds, what is the sine of an angle"?

FAT. — The sine is, er-r-r, well, I know all about it but I can't quite explain it.

"Gentlemen, I may as well tell you right here, if you don't remember your Trigonometry, you are *lost*, from here on."

DAN. — Morally, professor?

"Now! Now! Mr. Beaman, that don't come under my sphere. (*To class:*) I tell you what it is, gentlemen, you men have got to brush up your Trigonometry."

CHORUS. — We've sold our books.

"That don't make any difference; you must get the lesson assigned you. I don't care whether you beg, borrow, buy, or steal the books, you must get them."

SAM. — You want to look out for your own book, then.

"Thank you; here, I'll lend *you* mine. (*To class:*) There are some men in this class who think they are going to get through this subject without any study at all; but they are woefully mistaken. 'Every dog has his day,' and mine comes at the end of the term. Why, you fellows don't begin to study as hard as I had to at Rutgers; there, if a man could n't keep up, he had to get out; and a good many of them got."

DOC. — Yes, that's the reason we've *got* so many mathematical professors around, ain't it?

"Before I forget, Mr. Wright, you take the twenty-third on page 143; it's an easy one."

MONROE. — I could n't get the correct answer to that problem.

"The answer in the book is wrong, Mr. Wright; just step here to the board, and I'll help you."

(*Both work away, when crack! something strikes the board near the professor's head.*)

"Did you throw that peanut, Mr. Stacy"?

STACY. — What peanut (*this in surprised tone*)?

"Did you throw it? Yes or no"?

STACY. — I *did n't* throw *no* peanut.

"That's better. (*To class:*) Some of you men have got about to the end of your rope; this horse-play has got to stop. Oh! Mr. Dana, that means you as much as any one, and more so. I have stood about all I'm going to, and if I have to speak to you again, we will part company forever. Now, then, for the next lesson, take from the middle of page 143, through the thirty-ninth on page 172. I'll give you a short lesson this time, so that you may review the Trig. you had a year ago. (*Prolonged groans and cries of 'Give us the (a) rest.'*) There is n't a man of you who can't get this lesson in an hour and a half, if he's smart enough; and some of you will get it quicker."

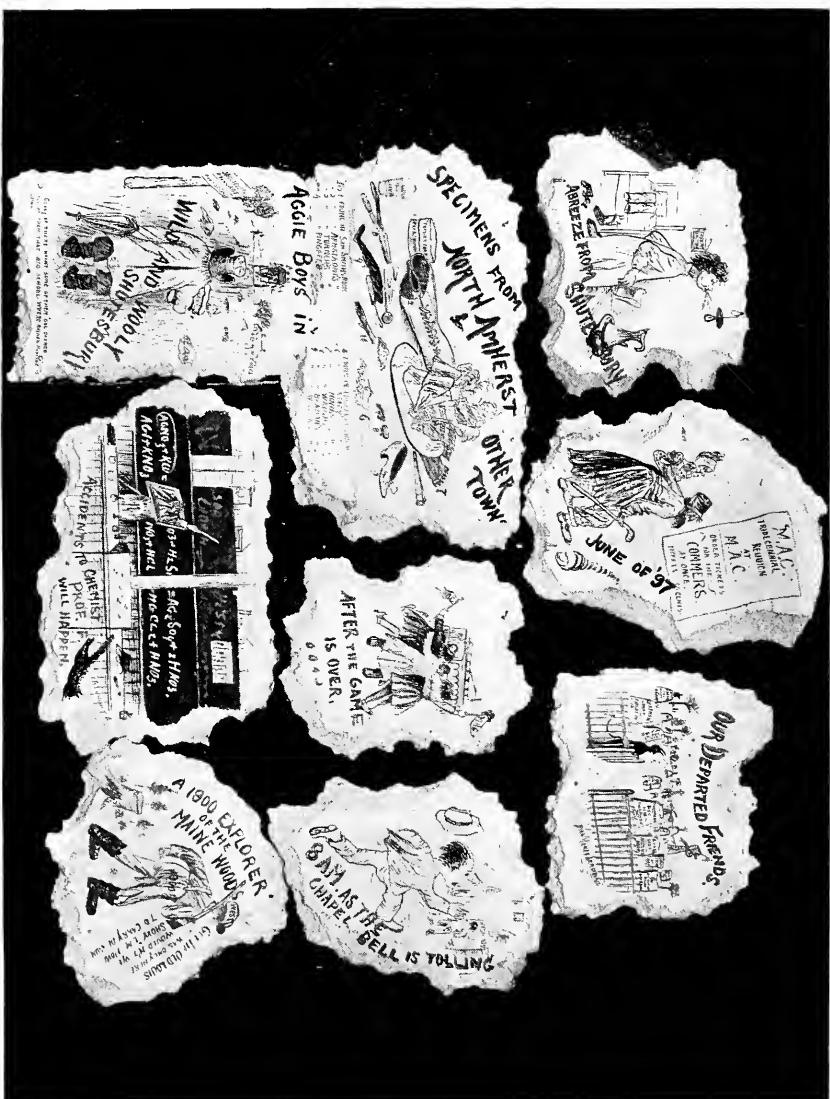
CLASS. — That's so; you are right.

TURNER. — Just how about this? Every *Prof* seems to think his subject is the only one on the beach. If we put as much time on our other studies as we do on mathematics, we would n't have six hours in which to sleep, eat, and drink, and we could n't be merry at all.

BEAMAN. — Never mind, Harvey, over at Smith the lights go out at ten.

"I don't think you gentlemen hurt yourselves studying. That will do for to-day."

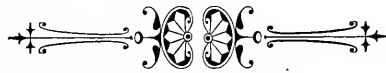


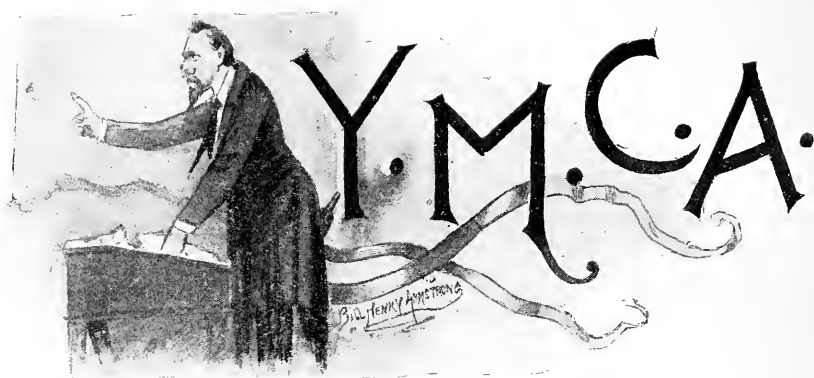


FUNNY SIGHTS SEEN DURING OUR COLLEGE COURSE.



College Associations





Officers.



President.

W. S. FISHER.

Vice-President.

F. H. TURNER.

Corresponding Secretary.

W. E. CHAPIN.

Recording Secretary.

H. BAKER.

Treasurer.

M. H. PINGREE.



Committees.

Membership.

W. E. CHAPIN.

W. E. HINDS.

S. E. SMITH.

Devotional and Missionary.

A. G. ADJEMIAN.

H. BAKER.

W. E. HINDS.

Bible Study.

W. A. HOOKER.

B. H. SMITH.

A. A. BOUTELLE.

Music.

H. BAKER.

W. H. ARMSTRONG.

A. F. FROST.

Floral.

W. E. HINDS.

C. N. BAXTER.

H. E. MAYNARD.

Hand=Book.

F. H. TURNER.

M. H. PINGREE.

G. F. PARMENTER.

Young Men's Christian Association.



Members.

Active.

A. G. ADJEMIAN.	D. B. TASHJIAN.
F. H. TURNER.	W. S. FISHER.
B. H. SMITH.	W. E. CHAPIN.
M. H. PINGREE.	S. E. SMITH.
G. F. PARMENTER.	W. A. HOOKER.
A. A. BOUTELLE.	W. E. HINDS.
CYRUS W. JONES.	H. BAKER.
W. A. DAWSON.	C. WINTHROP JONES.
C. P. LESLIE.	C. L. RICE.
C. A. BOUTELLE.	G. R. BRIDGEFORTH.

Associate.

C. N. BAXTER.	H. W. DANA.
J. P. NICKERSON.	C. W. SMITH.
H. E. MAYNARD.	C. M. WALKER.
J. R. DUTCHER.	E. M. WRIGHT.
J. F. LEWIS.	A. M. WEST.
H. J. MOULTON.	M. H. MUNSON.
W. H. ARMSTRONG.	A. W. MORRILL.
A. F. FROST.	E. T. HULL.
H. L. CRANE.	A. A. HARMON.



Baseball Association.



Captain.

J. A. EMRICH.

Manager.

J. S. EATON.

College Team.

W. R. CROWELL, c.

J. E. HALLIGAN, 1st b.

R. D. WARDEN, 3rd b.

W. E. HINDS, l. f.

J. S. EATON, p.

J. A. EMRICH, 2d b.

J. C. CHAPMAN, s. s.

W. A. HOOKER, m.

C. A. PETERS, r. f.

Substitutes.

W. B. ROGERS.

J. R. DUTCHER.

C. G. CLARK.

H. S. COURTNEY.

J. D. COLBURN.



Colburn, 2-year, '97. Hooker, '90. Clark, '98. Rogers, 1900.
 Hinds, '99. Eaton, '98, *Manager*. Emrich, '97, *Captain*. Warden, '98. Crowell, 1900.
 Peters, '97.

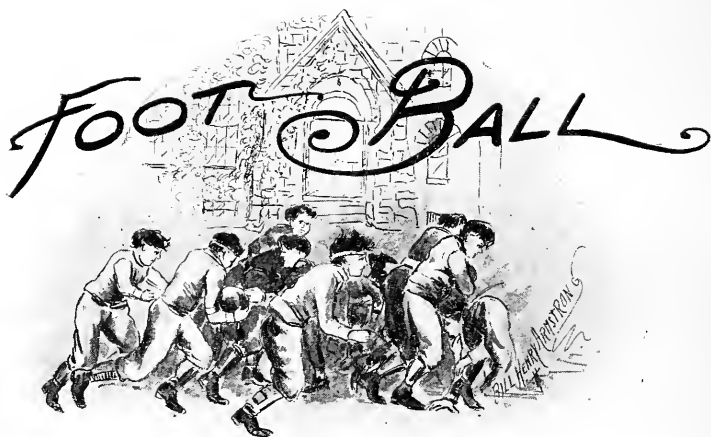
Baseball Association.



Games Played.

April 24.	AGGIE vs. HAYDENVILLE A. C.	4-5
April 28.	AGGIE vs. NORTHAMPTON Y. M. C. A.	3-4
May 3.	AGGIE vs. MT. HERMON	7-17
May 8.	AGGIE vs. WILLISTON	9-7
May 17.	AGGIE vs. MT. HERMON	8-7
May 27.	AGGIE vs. WILLISTON	8-23
June 5.	AGGIE vs. BAY STATE	16-8
June 11.	AGGIE vs. NORTHAMPTON Y. M. C. A.	7-8





Football Association.



Captain.

D. A. BEAMAN.

Manager.

R. D. WARDEN.

College Team.

Guards, F. COOKE, F. G. STANLEY.

Tackles, D. A. BEAMAN, J. S. EATON.

Ends, H. E. WALKER, J. E. HALLIGAN.

Half-Backs, W. R. CROWELL, W. B. ROGERS.

Center, G. F. PARMENTER.

Full-Back, A. D. GILE.

Quarter-Back, A. R. DORMAN.

Substitutes.

M. B. LANDERS, Guard.

F. H. TURNER, End and Tackle.

J. BAKER, End and Half-Back.

W. C. OTIS, Half-Back.

J. BARRY, Full-Back.

Y. H. CANTO, Quarter-Back.



Gile, 1900.

Turner, '99.

Ols, 1900.

Baker, 1900.

Dorman, 1901.

Halligan, 1900.

Warden, '98.

Manager.

Landers, 1900.

Eaton, '98.

Stanley, 1900.

Beumann, '99.

Captain.

Parmenter, 1900.

Rogers, 1900.

Canto, '99.

Walker, 1900.

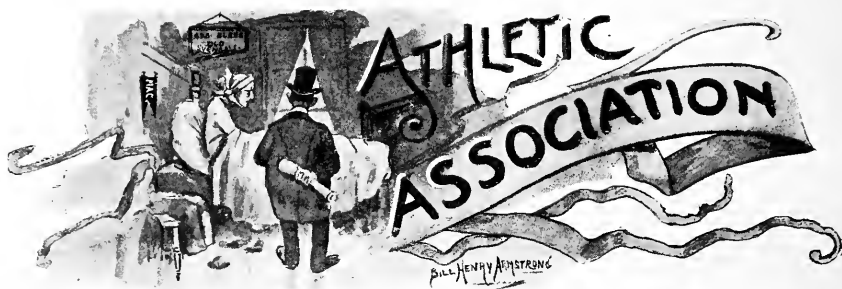
Cook, 1901.

Football Association.



Games Played.

Sept. 25.	AGGIE vs. HOLY CROSS	0-4
Sept. 29.	AGGIE vs. AMHERST	4-20
Oct. 2.	AGGIE vs. NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE COLLEGE	10-4
Oct. 6.	AGGIE vs. WESLEYAN	5-18
Oct. 9.	AGGIE vs. TRINITY	5-26
Oct. 16.	AGGIE vs. SHELBOURNE FALLS.	0-0
Oct. 23.	AGGIE vs. WILLISTON	4-6
Nov. 6.	AGGIE vs. STORRS	36-0



Officers for 1897-'98.



Football Manager.

R. D. WARDEN, '98.

Baseball Manager.

J. R. DUTCHER, '99.

Captain Athletic Teams.

J. S. EATON, '98.



Committee.

Faculty.

President.

Lieut. W. M. WRIGHT.

R. S. LULL.

J. B. PAIGE.

Alumni.

Secretary and Treasurer.

R. E. SMITH, '94.

ASA W. DICKENSON, '74.

G. B. WILLARD, '92.



Colburn, 2-year, '97.

Armstrong, '97, *Manager*.

Emrich, '97.

Dutcher, '99, Kinney, '96. Eaton, '98, *Captain*.

Maynard, '99.

Cheney, '97.

Goesmann, '97. Gile, 1900.

Meriman, 2-year, '97.

Baker, 1900.

Saunders, 1900.

College Records.



MILE RUN. — H. J. Fowler, '94, 5 minutes, 23 1-5 seconds.

HALF-MILE RUN. — H. D. Hemenway, '95, 2 minutes, 26 seconds.

440-YARD DASH. — H. D. Hemenway, '95, 58 2-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH. — S. P. Toole, '95, 24 2-5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH. — S. P. Toole, '95, 10 3-5 seconds.

25-YARD DASH. — S. Sastré, '96, 3 1-5 seconds.

HURDLE RACE (120 yards, 3 1-2 feet hurdles). — H. S. Fairbanks, '95, 21 seconds.

HALF-MILE WALK. — F. L. Warren, '95, 3 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. — F. B. Shaw, '96, 20 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

STANDING BROAD JUMP. — J. A. Emrich, '97, 10 feet, 1-2 inch.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP. — S. P. Toole, '95, 40 feet, 10 inches.

STANDING HOP, STEP AND JUMP. — Jos. Baker, '93, 26 feet, 8 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP. — L. Manley, '94, 5 feet, 2 inches.

STANDING HIGH JUMP. — L. Manley, '94, 4 feet, 4 inches.

RUNNING HIGH KICK. — J. S. Eaton, '98, 8 feet, 4 inches.

STANDING HIGH KICK. — J. S. Eaton, '98, 8 feet, 1 inch.

POLE VAULT. — F. B. Shaw, '96, 8 feet, 9 inches.

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE. — E. A. Bagg (2 year), '95, 2 minutes, 55 4-5 seconds.

PUTTING SHOT (16 lb.). — F. B. Shaw, '96, 32 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

THROWING HAMMER (16 lb.). — C. W. Crehore, '95, 88 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

THROWING BASEBALL. — F. B. Shaw, '96, 318 feet.

BATULE BOARD JUMP. — W. J. Curley, ex-'96, 6 feet, 8 inches.



Captain.

W. E. HINDS.

Manager.

F. H. TURNER.

College Team.

J. S. EATON, Centre.

J. A. EMRICH, Goal.

W. A. HOOKER, Second Rush.

W. B. ROGERS, First Rush.

W. E. HINDS, Half-Back.

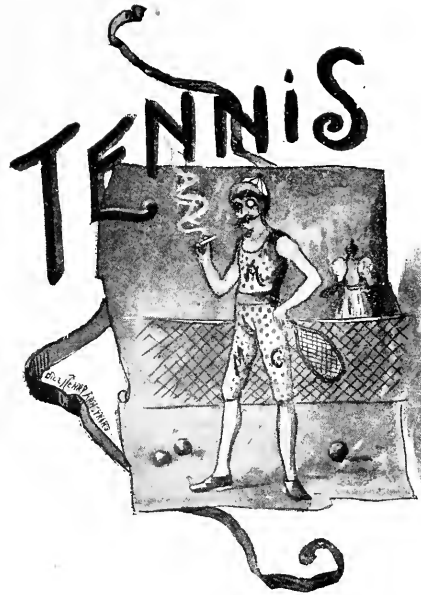


Games Played.

January 30. AMHERST *vs.* AGGIE.

February 6. AGGIE *vs.* STORRS.

February 13. AMHERST *vs.* AGGIE.



Officers.



President.

J. S. EATON.

Secretary and Treasurer.

C. M. WALKER.

Directors.

J. S. EATON, '98.

C. G. CLARK, '98.

C. M. WALKER, '99.

J. R. DUTCHER, '99.

W. B. ROGERS, 1900.

E. L. MACOMBER, 1901.

College Champion.

J. S. EATON, '98.

Reading Room Association.



President.

J. S. EATON.

Vice-President.

G. H. WRIGHT.

Secretary and Treasurer.

F. H. TURNER.

Directors.

W. E. HINDS.

A. C. MONAHAN.

F. E. HEMENWAY.



LIST OF PERIODICALS.

Boston Herald.

Boston Globe.

New York Tribune.

New York Herald.

Worcester Telegram.

Fitchburg Sentinel.

Springfield Republican.

Springfield Union.

Lowell Journal.

Christian Register.

Congregationalist.

Outlook.

Brunonian.

Williams Weekly.

The Dartmouth.

Yale Record.

The Mount Holyoke.

Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

Harper's Weekly.

Puck.

Judge.

Truth.

Leslie's Monthly.

Harper's Monthly.

New York Life.

Youth's Companion.

Munsey's Magazine.

Harper's.

Century.

Scribner's.

Outing.

Forum.

Arena.

Illustrated American.

Review of Reviews.

New England Magazine.

Cosmopolitan.

Public Opinion.

Godey's Magazine.

Metropolitan Magazine.

Black Cat.

Short Stories.

Strand.

Scientific American.

Library Reading Room.



List of Periodicals.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| GARDENING. | THE CHEMICAL NEWS. |
| AMERICAN GARDENING. | THE CRITIC. |
| GARDEN AND FOREST. | CANADIAN ENTOMOLOGIST. |
| THE GARDEN. | AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL. |
| THE GARDENER'S CHRONICLE. | THE ENTOMOLOGIST. |
| FARMING. | APPLETON'S POPULAR SCIENCE |
| THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST. | MONTHLY. |
| THE SOUTHERN STATES. | THE AUK. |
| MEEHAN'S MONTHLY. | AMERICAN CHEMICAL JOURNAL. |
| THE AMERICAN FLORIST. | THE VÉTÉRINARIAN. |
| THE LOUISIANA PLANTER. | JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE |
| PACIFIC RURAL PRESS. | AND VETERINARY ARCHIVES. |
| THE SOUTHERN PLANTER. | JOURNAL OF GEOLOGY. |
| FARMERS' MAGAZINE. | CONTEMPORARY REVIEW. |
| AGRICULTURAL GAZETTE. | JOURNAL OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL |
| THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. | SOCIETY. |
| POULTRY MONTHLY. | NATURAL SCIENCE. |
| BREEDER'S GAZETTE. | IRRIGATION AGE. |
| LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. | PHYSICAL REVIEW. |
| AMERICAN SHEEP BREEDER. | NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. |
| NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD. | AMERICAN NATURALIST. |
| FARM IMPLEMENT NEWS. | BOTANICAL GAZETTE. |
| ENGINEERING NEWS. | POLITICAL SCIENCE QUARTERLY. |
| SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. | BULLETIN OF TORREY BOTANICAL |
| ELECTRICAL REVIEW. | CLUB. |
| NATURE. | THE AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL OF |
| SCIENCE. | CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. |
| THE NATION. | THE GENTLEMAN FARMER. |
| THE ANALYST. | |

Natural History Society.



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POPULAR SCIENTIFIC PUBLIC LECTURES

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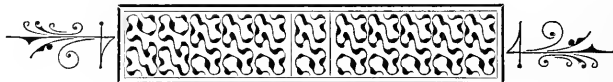
The Natural History Society.

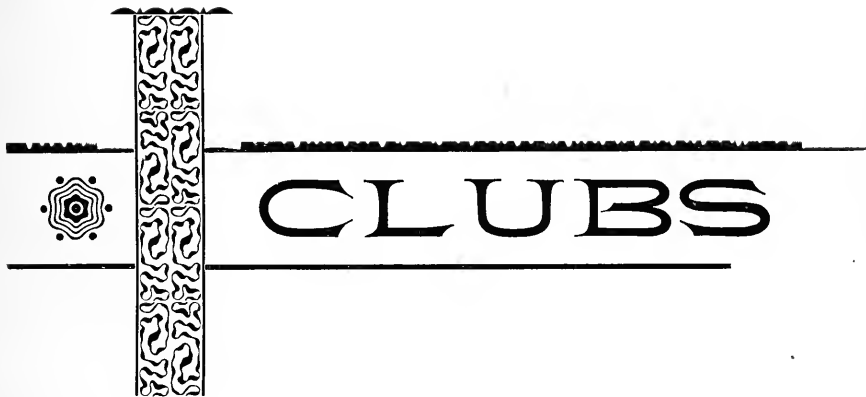


- NOVEMBER 6. Laws Governing the Determination of Sex. By Prof. F. S. COOLEY.
- JANUARY 15. The Strategic Relations of United States to England. By Lieut. W. M. WRIGHT.
- JANUARY 22. The Antiquity of Man. By Prof. R. S. LULL.
- JANUARY 29. The Gypsy Moth. By A. H. KIRKLAND, '94.
- FEBRUARY 5. The Science of Languages. By Prof. G. F. MILLS.
- FEBRUARY 12. Bacteria: How they Cause and Cure Disease. By Dr. J. B. PAIGE.
- FEBRUARY 19. A Bull's Eye View of Europe. Illustrated by Prof. H. BABSON.
- MARCH 1. Geology. By Dr. E. R. FLINT.
- MARCH 5. German Universities. By Dr. C. WELLINGTON.
- MARCH 12. Saline Deposits. By Dr. C. A. GOESSMANN.
- MARCH 19. Influence of Electricity on the Germination of Seeds. Mr. A. S. KINNEY, '96.

I Wonder.

Why chapel exercises are not abolished ?
Why the Sophomores let the Freshmen score ?
Why Ninety-Eight never won a ball game ?
Why Prof. M—s never purchased a '98 INDEX ?
Why in the world Dana was made a corporal ?
Why Eaton was n't captain of Co. A ?
Why the "little fellows " married so young ?
Why Stanley goes to North Amherst City ?
Why W. R. Crowell does n't go to North Amherst City ?
Why those buglers' heads don't blow off ?
Why —— watches "my Charlie " ?
Why "sick " students never die ?
Why C. A. Crowell does not start a Bureau of Information ?
Why we have so few students ?
Why Allen March does not offer his loving assistance to escort Baptist ladies home ?





CLUBS



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Manager.

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T. GRAVES.

W. R. CROWELL.

2d Tenors.

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S. E. SMITH.

J. S. EATON.

1st Basses.

W. C. DICKERMAN.

J. H. CHICKERING.

C. A. CROWELL.

2d Basses.

R. D. WARDEN.

A. R. DORMAN.

H. E. MAYNARD.



Chickering, 1901.

Crowell, 1900.

Armstrong, '99.

Ovalle, 1900.

Henry, 1901.

Maynard, '99.

Graves, 1901.

Dorman, 1901.

Eaton, '98.

Fisher, '98.

Kellogg, 1900.

Wardle, '98.

Smith, '99.

Dickerman, 1901.



MARMION QUINTETTE.

Julian Stiles Eaton,
2d Guitar.

William Henry Armstrong,
German Zither.

Julio Noises Ovally,
1st Mandolin.

John Buel Henry,
1st Guitar.

James William Kellogg,
2d Mandolin.



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Manager.

W. H. ARMSTRONG.

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T. GRAVES.

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S. E. SMITH.

J. S. EATON.

First Basses.

W. C. DICKERMAN.

C. A. CROWELL.

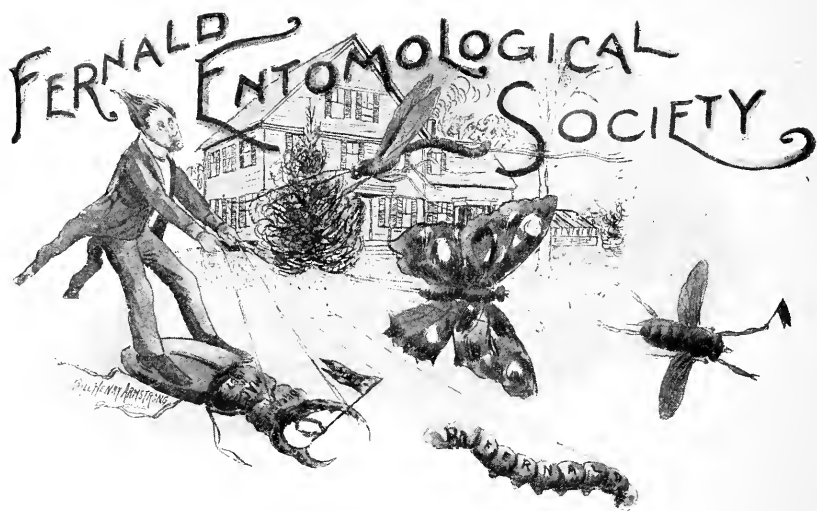
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C. KOCHI.

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C. E. GORDON.

C. M. WALKER.

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Pro Bono Publico.

The Kollege Kemical Klub.

FOUNDED 1896.



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Members.

All college men, above the second term of Junior year, interested in chemistry.

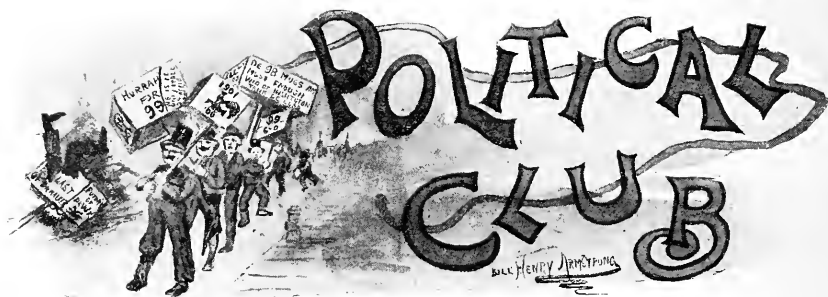
OUR college community, while possessing many advantages, has long felt the lack of enthusiasm for study and work.

The regular college exercises are gone through with, but there is ever lurking a spirit of unrest and discontent. Too frequently this evil ghost stalks abroad, disturbing good feeling and interrupting the serious work of the college. To those whose diagnostic energies have been applied to the case, it appears that this unpleasantness does not proceed altogether from wickedness of purpose among the body of students, or even a few of them. It seems to be due to the absence of *esprit du corps*, of good fellowship, and of mutual understanding among the different parts of the institution.

What is wanted, is some instrumentality which shall infuse into us all a spirit of harmony and of intense devotion to our educational work. Different individuals among the students and faculty, as well as organizations, have sought in various ways to attain the desired end.

The K. K. K., now a year old, is trying to do its share of this work by coöperating with athletic sports and the several student clubs. At frequent meetings of its members, it cultivates the science of chemistry and sociability. By the Kommers, which occurs four times a year, it endeavors to awaken in all the men an enthusiasm for our college work.

The club membership is not more extensive for the reason that some limit in this respect is necessary for the accomplishment of any practical end.



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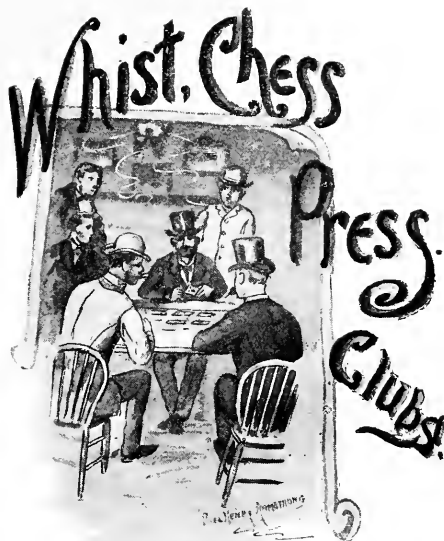
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College Champion, BAXTER, '98.

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Publications Represented.

Boston Globe, G. F. PARMENTER.

Springfield Union, W. H. ARMSTRONG.

Aggie Life, R. D. WARDEN (Editor-in-Chief).

Index, E. M. WRIGHT (Editor-in-Chief).



Whisker Club.



THE object of this wool growers' association is to raise money for the class cup.

Our motto is "down raisers."

The Race.— Time, 1 year.

Name.	Class.	Handicap.
WALKER . . .	Feathery . . .	3 months.
CANTO . . .	Mossy . . .	9 months.
MAYNARD . . .	Spinach . . .	5 weeks.
STACY . . .	Ciders . . .	11 days.
ARMSTRONG . . .	Lady Ticklers . . .	5 minutes.
DUTCHER . . .	Shaggy . . .	Scratch.
E. M. WRIGHT . . .	Chimney Sweeps . . .	Over night.

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Vice-President, E. M. WRIGHT.

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ESTABLISHED 1884.

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Sixth Director.
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Seventh Director.
E. S. GAMWELL.



HE BOARDED FOR ONE MONTH AT THE HALLS
NOW RUN BY THE "NYC N.Y. PLAN." MR. RUBBER HEAD EATON PRES.

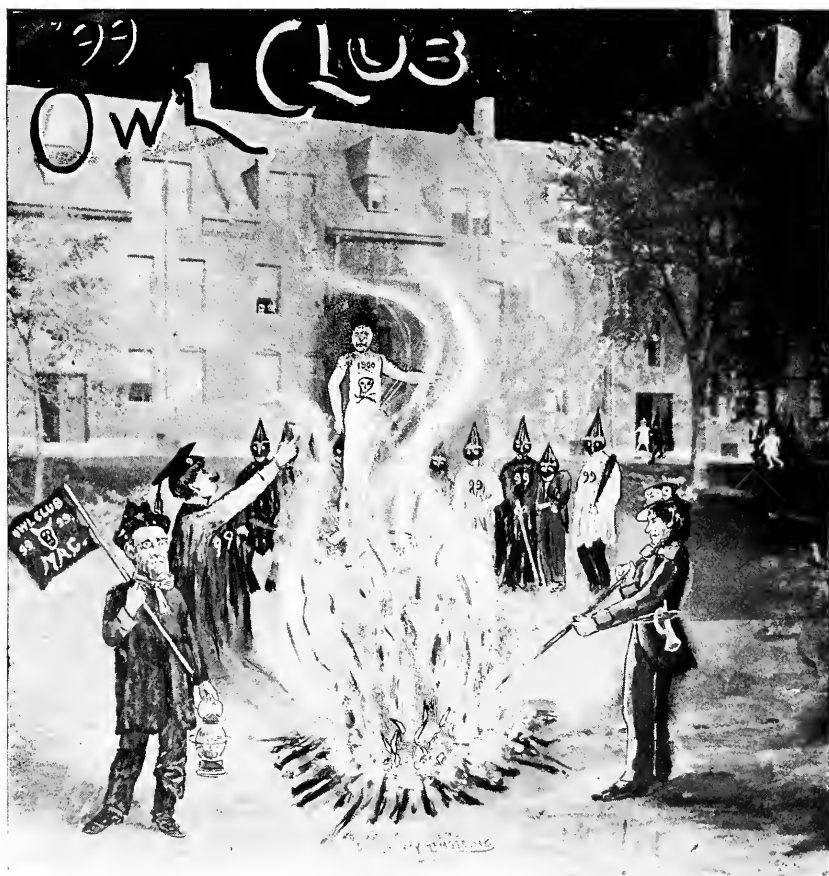
Owl Club.



Having received many inquiries concerning the organization known as the "Owl Club," the editors — not knowing themselves — at the expense of much time and labor have obtained a somewhat reasonable explanation.



THE Owl Club is composed of members of the Sophomore class, under the guidance of J. Seaton, and its object is the promotion of good feeling between the two lower classes. One of its minor duties is to call upon all promising Freshmen on the second night after college opens. The visiting committee consists of Hull, Munson, Crane, and Lewis—all bold and mighty men—who extend a welcome to the new comers in this way: at an early hour the candidate is gently waked from his sleep and requested—if in an upper room—to descend the fire-escape. To obviate any danger which might rise from falling, a rope is tied about his neck and he is then carefully let down. The instant he touches ground a delegation of small fry, such as Baker, Parmenter, Gile, and Stanley, unloosen him, and by pointing pins in his direction persuade him to move slowly across the campus. If he shows any sign of fatigue he is then carried to the boiler room and immersed in a certain solution which colors him the exact shade that he appears to the college. Following this he is put in the pond and allowed to sink three times in order to fix the pigment. This operation over, the body, to prevent taking cold, is promptly suspended over a huge bonfire, care being taken not to blister the upper surface of the body. The welcome usually ends here, but if the man is as handsome as Stanley, he is at once bound to a dissecting table, his chest laid bare, and his heart examined for "North Amherst tubercles" under a microscope. Should any be found he is operated upon, and the infected body is placed in March's sterilizing oven and heated for twenty minutes to destroy the contagious disease. To cool, the body is removed to a blanket and tossed in the air, higher and higher each time, until at last it is tossed through the window into the room, there to remain until it revives.





Our Old Friend John.

In appreciation of his great interest in the Class of Ninety-Nine, our artist dedicates this page to John C. McLain, a man sixty years of age.

He is a homeless but very neat old man, earning his honest living by the work he does for the townspeople, and the few pennies he receives from the sale of paper which he picks up around the colleges. Money is of no object to John, but give him old clothes and picture books and he is happy. John is very spry, though he is old, and having won the sympathy of the Ninety-Nine men he is called "Our Old Friend John." He is a very active owl for the Ninety-Nine Owl Club which our artist has pictured on a preceding page. He was chief scout for the Ninety-Nine men when they caused the Nineteen-Hundred Freshies to leave their beds to respond to an alarm for a big bonfire on Clark's Hill.

He was a prominent watch for Ninety-Nine men when Dr. W. was playing Tomcat about West's door in North College. John saved many a good man from the clutches of our divine friend when they were teaching Nineteen-Hundred Freshies to sing the goat.

We are now most done with "Our Old Friend John," and we sincerely hope the Nineteen-Hundred and One men will also assist him as we have done.

A Voice From Shutesbury.



ONE quiet autumn day last year
W'en I wuz turnin' fritters,
A great four-horse riggin'
Struck town, loaded with college critters.
I heerd 'em nearly half an hour
Afore they hove in sight,
Way down by Harvard cottage
Ware the road crooks t' the right.
An' Jane, ef you 'll believe it,
The city boarders stayin' there,
Jest got them fellows wild
Awavin' their aprons in the air.
An' w'en they reached the blacksmith shop
With the wagons standin' round,
They whopped one up so orful quick
It never touched the ground.
Hurt it? No. But I wuz mad
To see them fellows there,
Actin' ez if they 'd a right
To cut up everywhere.
So I hitched up ol' skinbones
An' druve right off fer Brown,
An' told him how some college boys
Wuz paintin' up the town.
Brown was sheriff then, an', sez he,
"Keep an eye peeled 'fore your face;
We'll fix them fellows yet
Afore they leave the place."
They druve right up to our store
An' made the driver stop,
Then gave a fearful yell
Thet fairly shook the ol' hilltop.

It skeered the youngsters in the school
Thet kept acrost the way ;
The frightened teacher locked the door
To keep them scamps away.

An' next they got some ol' pine boards
Thet wuz real hard an' dry,
An' built a fire near the road
To roast their sweet-corn by.

Then arter this they scattered round
An' played a queerish game,
With somethin' long an' big an' round,
Ez I remember — football wuz its name.

An' 't was a fearful sight to see
Them rush an' tumble in a heap,
I most wuz 'fraid they 'd break their necks
W'en they piled up — so deep.

No wonder folks don't like thet game,
It is so brutal bloody,
No boy of mine shell play thet same
Ez long ez I've a body.

An' then they did more foolish things:
They 'd jump an' dance an' yell.
I never see'd sech crazy jays
Outside a 'sylum cell.

They kept this up the hul day long,
Till, finally, jest afore night,
They hitched up their plagey ol' team
An' druve off out o' sight,

Right down past Harvard cottage,
Still shoutin' out their yell,
Ez the city boarders waved them
A long an' glad farewell.

An' then I wondered to myself,
Amid this hubbub of noise,
Ef college would make Nathan
Act like those boys.

Aggie Life.



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Class and Society Publications:



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Published annually by the Junior Class.

Volume XXX.

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THE CYCLE.

Published annually by the D. G. K. Fraternity.



Q. T. V. ANNUAL.

Published annually by the Q. T. V. Fraternity.

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Color Sergeant, A. ADJEMIAN.

Drum and Bugle Corp.

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Corporal and Chief Trumpeter, A. F. FROST.

Corporal, W. R. CROWELL.

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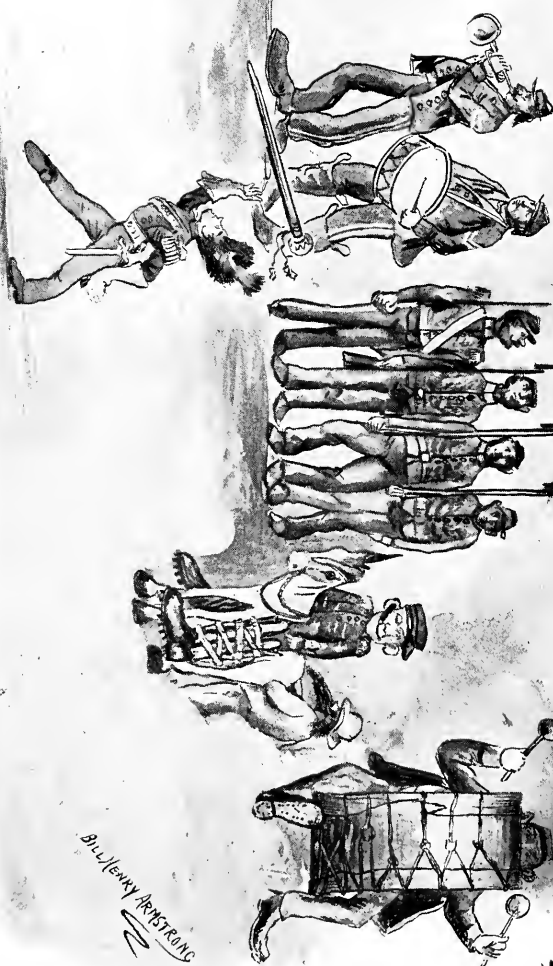
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Corporal A. L. MARCH.
Corporal Y. H. CANTO.
Corporal M. H. MUNSON.
Corporal H. W. DANA.



MILITARY BAND



BULLY ARMYSTRONG

Splinters.



MUNSON (*to Mr. Jones*):— I heard that you wanted a man so I came down to begin work.

JONES:— That's it. I do want a *man*.

SAM S. (*after Prof. B— has read the four highest marks in speaking*):— You did n't read my name, did you?

MILTON'S conception of Satan was probably drawn from a colossal statue the size of E-t-n.

PREXY (*to Hooker*):— Oh, my dear, dear, dear, I don't know what possesses you!

DUTCHER:— How many halves in a polo game?

STACY:— I don't know.

CHAPMAN:— Let me see your pin, Army? (*Army squirts a stream of water in C—'s eyes*):— Gol darn you, Army, let me show it to Babson.

LIEUT. (*to Corporal*):— That man Brooks is too fresh. You want to jump on his neck, put your spurs under his arms and *ride* him.

FAIR VISITOR (*watching campus on Saturday morning*):— Who are those men drilling on the campus?

BROOKS:— Oh, those are the ambitious Sophomores, who are putting in extra time on their own account.

PROF. MAYNARD (*to Ninety-Nine*):— There are three hundred school teachers in town. I suggest that the class attend the convention instead of this lecture.

PROF. FLINT (*to Smith, C. W.*):— If you had a loaf of bread how would you test it for arsenic?

C. W.:— Eat it.

CUT Mathematics, you get a 0.

CUT Drill, you get a 10.

PROF. COOLEY : — Mr. Chapin, what conditions favor the development of the an-aerobic bacteria ?

CHAPIN : — Heat and moisture and — and ——

PROF. C. : — And there are others.

PROF. LULL : — Give an example of a muscle pulley found in the body.

WALKER : — Pullee de leg.

MOULTON : — Miss East Street, may I see you home ?

MISS : — I don't know, ask mamma.

MARCH (*to Miss East Street's sister*) : — May I see you home ?

MISS : — Not to-night, sir.

RISLEY (*to little Doc on Owl Club Night*) : — If I was loose I'd smash your head, but you've got me.

NINETY-EIGHT : — The only things that we have secured in our whole college course are two short, cheap ropes.

NINETEEN HUNDRED : — The laziest, the most obnoxious, the most conceited, the most mischievous, and — next to the smartest class in college.

GRAVES : — No, I don't want to play football. I might spoil my face (?) Mamma says I must n't.



Caught in the Air.



"HELLO CENTRAL:—Give me 40, 11-6, please." "Hello (*very sweetly*), is this Miss Pendergrass"? "Yes, we keep all kinds of horse feed." "I—I—beg your pardon, but is not this the residence of Mr. Gus. Pender——"? "Suspenders, did you say? I have just told you that we deal in horse feed." (*Dana, aside*) "Go to the deuce with suspenders and horse feed, I am not dealing with that sort of goods to-night." (*Zip—zip—zip—ding—bang—ding.*) "Hello Central, you gave me the wrong number. Give me Pendergrass's, lively; I have no time to spare. Hello, is this Miss Pendergrass"? "Pendergrass, did you say? Yes! well, that's my name."

DANA:—"Say, are you taking in any of the hops this winter"?

PENDERGRASS:—"Hops! what do you think I want of hops, or beer either? All that I have taken in thus far is washings."

DANA:—"Oh! come off Sue, you are jollying."

PENDERGRASS:—"Who are you, and what do you mean by insulting an old lady in this manner"?

DANA:—"Why, Sue, I supposed you recognized my voice as that of H. W. Dana, of the Sophomore class of the Massachusetts Agricultural College."

PENDERGRASS:—"You block-headed little rascal, I can't imagine what you mean by talking to an older person in such a frivolous manner."

DANA:—"Why! I was about to invite you to attend the 'Prom' with me to-night."

PENDERGRASS:—"Oh! I understand, you mistook me for my daughter; if you will wait a moment I will call her." (*Aside*) "Susie, dear, Bertie Dana would like to speak with you."

DANA:—"Hello, Susie; would you like to go to the ball with me to night? It is to be at the drill hall, you know."

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"Well, what time"?

DANA:—"About 8.30—8.45. Rather short notice, but it's the best I could do under the circumstances—can you go"?

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"Well, I don't know."

DANA:—"How long before you can find out"?

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"In just a moment, if you can wait." (*Leaves, but soon returns.*) "Well—mother is undecided whether I shall go or not. Who will be there"?

DANA:—"Oh, the faculty, and all prominent students, and myself, and Mr. Chas. Walker. You know him, of course. There is to be great music, and—say will you be ready in ten minutes"?

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"Perhaps; do we have to wear roses? I can't walk way up there."

DANA:—"Hello plant house." "Hello." "This is Dana. Say, Mike, put me up two dozen roses and charge same to farm department. Hello Paige; please send around a hack for Miss Pendergrass and bring her up here as soon as possible."

PAIGE:—"Where are you, please"?

DANA:—"Why—at the office of Supt. E. A. Jones, of course, but didn't mean for you to bring her here but to the drill hall, understand"? (*Aside*) "This is worse than selling thirty-six copies of 'Portraits and Principles' per week." (*Ding—dong—ding.*) "Hello." "Hello." "Is this Mr. Dana? this is Sue."

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"Are you sure you have the invitations"?

DANA:—"Well, I suppose so, Doc told me I had."

MISS PENDERGRASS:—"It would be real nice to be there, and I thank you so much for your kind invitation, but mother positively forbids my going on such scanty preparation. I am real sorry, but you see how it is. Good-bye."

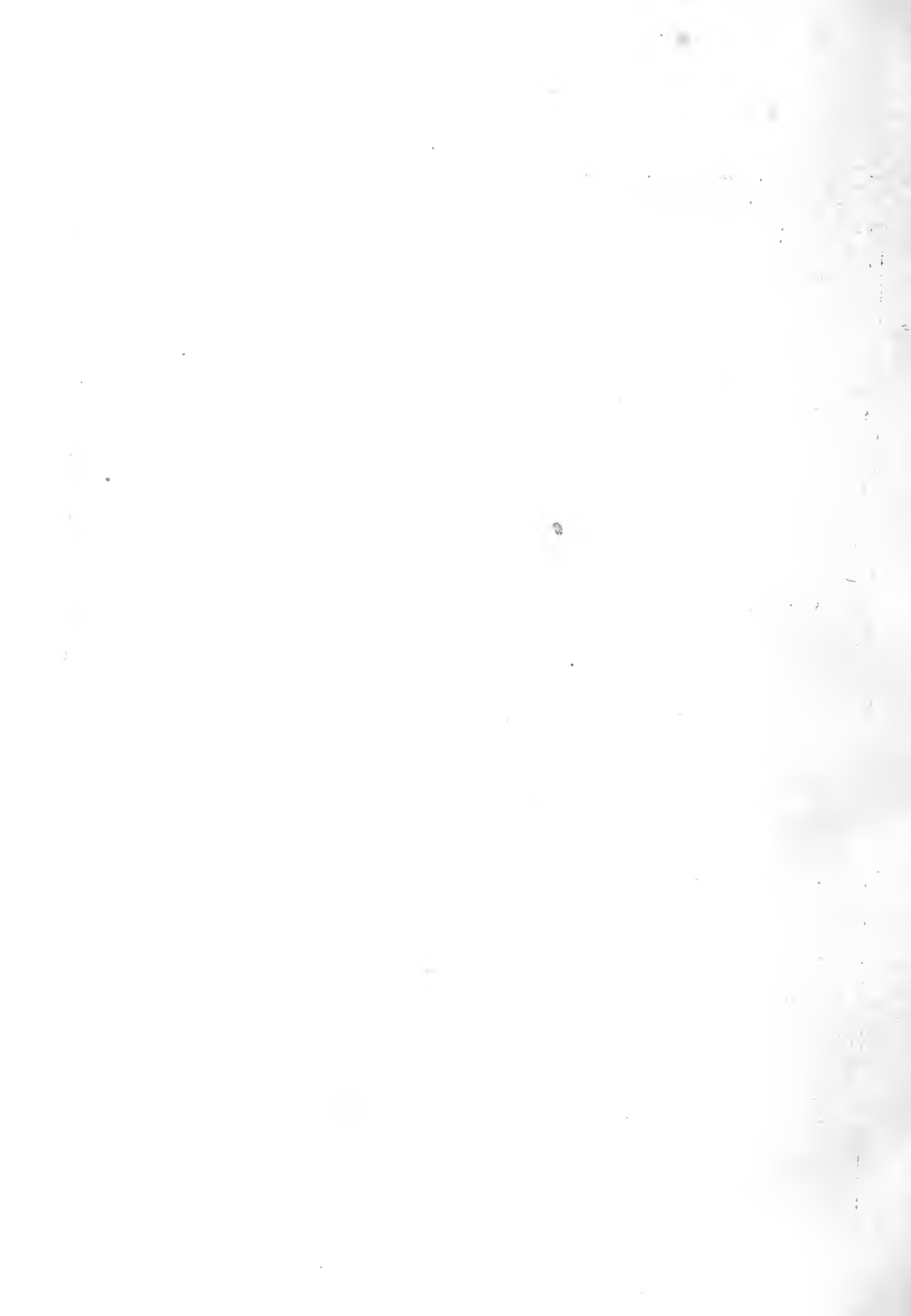


JUNIOR

PROMENADE



Bill Henry Armstrong



Happenings

OF THE YEAR



December.

- 5. '99 gets a bolt on Cooley.
- 7. '98 telephones Maynard to postpone their recitation.
- 11. The Ninety-Eight INDEX appears in its glory.
- 12. '99's twins get out of exams.
- 14. E-X-A-M-I-N-A-T-I-O-N-S.
- 16. Fall term closes.

January, 1897.

- 5. Winter term opens. Conditions examined.
- 10. Sermon on G(u)ile.
- 13. Prof. Flint goes thro' Spectrum Analysis.
- 16. Hubbard conquers Trig.
- 18. Dog at Hash House dies.
- 19. Whole college sick as a dog.
- 21. Faculty take off two hours from '99's schedule.
- 22. '99 gets a bolt on Metcalf.
- 23. No hot water. Warden, becoming desperate, bathes in the pond.
- 24. Smith tries a shampain punch.
- 26. '99 gets a bolt on "Prexy."
- 27. Babbie bolts '99. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, I could n't help it."
- 28. Day of prayer for colleges.
- 29. State Grange deputies inspect the college.
- 29. Severest snow storm of the year.
- 30. Polo, Amherst vs. Aggie, 3-0.
- 31. College thermometer gets ahead of Canavan's.





February.

1. "Prexy" comes back and goes away again.
3. H. H. GOODELL :

DEAR SIR, — Having incurred five unexcused absences, we are directed to give you your first warning.

Yours respectfully,

J. R. DUTCHER. }

C. W. SMITH. }

C. E. STACY. }

Committee on Absentees.

4. Polo, '99 vs. 1900, 3-0.
5. Dr. Walker discovers his storm-door in the ravine.
6. Polo, Aggie vs. Storrs, 0-2.
6. Fiske given a bath. Event of *his* life.
7. In Y. M. C. A. W-r-d-n repeats the Lord's prayer — with help.
8. Snow battle, '99 vs. 1900.
8. 10 P. M. Much hot evening.
11. Dana receives his first *Aggie Life*.
12. Baseball practice begun.
12. Kollege Kemical Klub formed.

February.

12. Prof. and Mrs. Maynard play jackstraws with the winter course men.
13. Polo, Amherst *vs.* Aggie, 4-2.
14. Pingree tells, in Y. M. C. A., of a convention in South Hadley.
15. Dr. Walker reveals a secret how to reach chapel on time.
16. Dr. arrives five minutes late.
17. Phi Sigma Kappa have a sleigh ride and banquet in "Hamp."
18. K. K. K. elect officers according to size of waistbands.
19. 1900 gets a bolt on Armstrong.
19. Mrs. Maynard entertains the Freshmen.
22. First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.
25. Cheney sings in choir. The Lion roars for Liberty.
25. Y. M. C. A. officers elected.
"The Lord is on the side that has the most votes."
26. "Boys in blue" ride to old Deerfield.
27. Prof. Maynard entertains the Sophomores.

March.

1. Dan delivers his Shutesbury poem.
3. Prize Drill squad formed.
4. Barry at target scores three.
5. Lewis opens up the "dive."
7. Drums and bugles arrive.
8. Air round Aggie much torn.
9. "Prexy" works with an end in view.
9. Who stole the Tonic? Ask C-n-v-n.
11. 1900 gets a bolt on Flagg.
12. First *kommers* ever held in America, given at the Hash House in the evening.
13. No one goes to breakfast.
17. Pingree overcome by gas. Un-natural.
18. New *Aggie Life* Board elected.
19. Term ends.

April.

6. Term begins.
6. A new tongue peals from the chapel tower.
7. Baseball practice on the campus.
9. Bicycles up a tree.
10. Diamond skinned.
15. Dr. Walker's chaise seen on the Drill Hall roof.
16. Whoa! Bishop. Two men pinched until eight men squealed.
18. No service in chapel.
20. Chaise returned with thanks.
21. First issue of new *Aggie Life*.
22. Prize Drill squad chosen. Dana gets left.
24. Baseball, Haydenville *vs.* Aggie.
25. Dr. Walker does not preach.
28. Baseball, "Hamp," Y. M. C. A. *vs.* Aggie.
29. Track team goes into training.
30. Professor Whitney, of the United States Department of Agriculture lectures in the chapel. Even Professor Cooley goes to sleep.



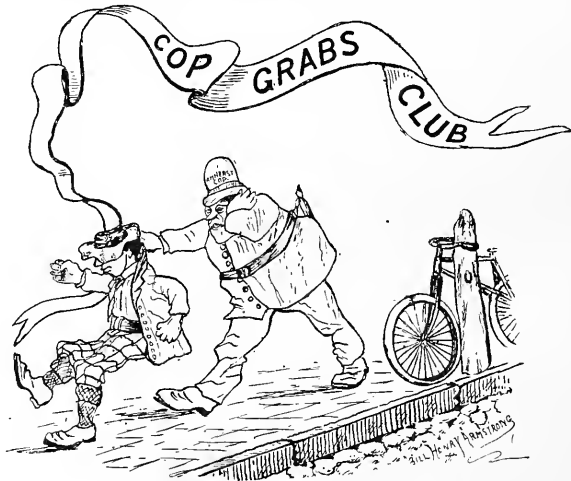


May.

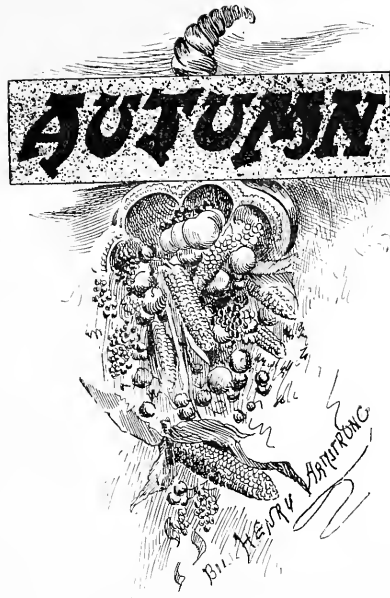
1. Extra drill. Amherst College is amused at Saunders' bicycle riding.
3. Baseball, Aggie *vs.* Mt. Hermon.
5. Freshmen play Amherst High School at baseball. Warden wins the game for 1900.
6. Dancing class hold reception in Drill Hall.
8. Baseball, Williston *vs.* Aggie.
10. Trilbyites *vs.* Hot Dogs play ball. Feet won.
14. State Legislature visit college.
16. Rev. Calvin Stebbins preaches.
17. Baseball, Aggie *vs.* Mt. Hermon. "Cannon firing to-night, boys"!
19. Lieut. to Barry: — Does dat man Norton booze? I know dat man Cheney does.
20. Lieut. slips and falls on Drill Hall floor! !—†—?—!—!—! *
21. Intercollegiate Prize Drill at Boston. Cadet Lieut. Norton wins second prize.
23. Rev. Ashley occupies the pulpit.
24. Saunders beats Amherst's best men even when they exchanged wheels. Amherst did n't understand it.
26. Baseball, Williston *vs.* Aggie.
27. Dress parade. Band plays the adjutant's call and extinguish themselves.
28. Dual athletic meet with Amherst College.
29. Invitations announce the marriage of Professor Babson.
31. Athletic meet with Storrs. Aggie wins, 69-39.

June.

1. Scrub *vs.* Varsity play ball, 17-10.
4. Sham battle. Fisher blunders, and the day is lost.
5. Baseball, Aggie *vs.* Bay State.
7. Senior vacation.
8. Baseball, 1899 *vs.* 1900, — NIT.
9. 1900 paints. A cloud-burst ensues, causing many stones to be displaced, and the rising flood carries several pocket-books to the top of the hill.
11. Baseball, Aggie *vs.* "Hamp," Y. M. C. A.
11. Amy's Sunset Tea.
13. Doc preaches his last sermon for this year.
15. Dana, 10 Demerits.
16. 1900 Class Banquet. Where? When? What?
17. Plug, cram; help, exam.
20. Rev. Calvin Stebbins delivers the baccalaureate sermon.
21. Baseball, Aggie *vs.* Alumni, 9-7.
21. Prize Speaking.
22. Tri-decennial Day.
22. *Kommers.*
23. Commencement. Senior vacation prolonged indefinitely.



"Yours for \$5.00."—Herbert W. Dana.



September.

9. College opens. Goal-posts put up.
9. Paul takes a swim in the pond.
10. Freshmen join the Owl Club and are put up the goal-posts.
11. Rope-pull practice begins.
12. Sunday. Another poly-con lecture.
13. Football practice commences.
14. Rush; Freshmen win.
16. "Hark! I hear a voice,
Get out of the vineyard, boys."
17. Dana, 10 D.
18. "Pelham" Jones returns to play football.
21. '99 gets a bolt on Prof. Mills.
23. Coach Tyler arrives.
25. Football, Aggie vs. Holy Cross.
27. Cooley bolts '99.

September.

28. "We went to the Hampshire Fair."
29. Football, Aggie *vs.* Amherst.
30. Baseball captain elected.

October.

1. '99 bolts Maynard.
2. Football, Aggie *vs.* N. H. S. C.
2. Fire in D. G. K. House ?
3. No chapel. "A good thing."
4. 1900 INDEX Board elected. Their misery begins.
5. Football, Wesleyan *vs.* Aggie.
8. '99 wires up at Sammy.
9. Aggie *vs.* Trinity, football.
10. Dr. Walker says, "Take ye of the fruit of the chestnut."
11. 1900 bolts Ostrander. Fire drill.
13. Mountain Day for 1900.
13. 1901 has class picture taken. Camera did not break.
14. Target practice ; the battle, Wright against Wright.
14. Entire class of 1900 cut Prof. Brooks.
15. 1900 win forty-three feet of rope. Tashjian goes in the pond.
16. Football, Aggie *vs.* Shelbourne Falls.
17. Dr. Walker uses an alarm clock to wake the students during chapel exercises.
21. Dana, 1901, 10 D.
23. Corporal punishment. 1900's extra drill.
23. Football, Aggie *vs.* Williston.
25. Junior trip to Boston.
26. Guardian angel suspended over the pulpit.
26. Junior Class Supper at the Parker House.
27. Football, 1901 *vs.* Sunderland, 32-0.
30. 1900 has extra drill. The second of a series of four.
30. Mid-term exams.
31. Misery ends.

Massachusetts Agricultural College.



College Colors.
Maroon and White.

College Yells.
Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah! A! G! G=I=E! Rah! Rah! Rah-rah-rah!

**Hokey-pokey! Ricka-racka! Hi! Ro! Re! Rig-a-jig-a-boom! Boom!
M! A! C!**

**Ag-gie! Ag-gie! Rah-rah! Rah-rah!
Ag-gie! Ag-gie! Rah-rah! Rah-rah!
Yo-yah! Yo-yah! Aggie! Aggie! Rah! Rah! Rah!**



Review of the Year.



LOOKING backward over the year just passed, we find that every department of our college has been materially strengthened. Extensive improvements have been made in many departments, thus showing materially the growth of our institution.

The old target arrangements having become rather unsafe, Lieutenant Wright has secured the construction of a new butt, which is a great improvement over the old one. A pit eight or nine feet deep has been dug a short distance in front of the new butt. Two targets arranged so as to revolve on an arm are manipulated in this pit, so that while one target is in position for the shot, the other is down in the pit. This assures absolute safety to the marker and greatly facilitates the firing.

As it was found that the Botanical Laboratory was inadequate for the accommodation of the classes, an addition of fifteen feet has been built onto the north side and the entire interior has been renovated. We now have a large, well-lighted room for Botanical work, providing ample accommodations and excellent equipment.

Both Plant Houses have been enlarged.

The two wings of the upper house have been combined under one roof, thus providing more room and giving a much better appearance to the house. The main octagon of the Durfee Plant House has been considerably enlarged by raising the roof several feet. This is to accommodate the growth of the large palm tree which stands in the centre of the room. The Plant Houses are among the first things shown to visitors at the college, and we are glad to see them made even more attractive.

Both Experiment Station buildings have come in also for a share of the improvements. In the Department of Vegetable Pathology, the plant houses have been enlarged to about three times their former capacity. The study of plant diseases is an important work, and the opportunities for investigation in this line will be very greatly increased by the construction of separate rooms for special kinds of work. We hope for valuable practical results from the work of this department. The addition to the Hatch Experiment Station Laboratories has been completed and equipped in a first-class manner. The force of Chemists has been enlarged and more work is being done now than ever before.

The Department of Drawing has received no little attention within the last year. A valuable set of plaster reproductions has been added for the use of Art students. Changes have been made in the drawing rooms. During the spring of '97, to this department was added the course in Anatomical drawing, which was a success in every way. The first prize ever offered in this department was received by E. K. ATKINS, 1900. We strongly urge the introduction of a stiff course in Building construction, a course much needed and called for by men in agricultural pursuits, especially.

Hitherto students rooming in North College have been subject to great inconvenience in getting water, as there was none in the building; but this has now been remedied by the construction of bath-rooms opening into the West entry on the ground floor.

During the summer a series of soil tests to determine the influence of the warmth and moisture of the soil on the growth of corn, was carried on under the charge of the Meteorological Department. These tests were instituted here by Professor Whitney of the United States Department of Agriculture, and will be continued next year.

Last spring, in accordance with plans submitted by Professor Metcalf, a reservoir holding one hundred and fifty thousand gallons was constructed upon Clarke Hill. Lines of pipe were laid connecting this supply with all the college buildings so that we are no longer inconvenienced by the shutting off of the Pelham water, and the great danger from fire at such a time has been removed.

In close connection with the improved water supply comes the renovation of the fire apparatus. New hose and other necessary equipments have been provided, so that we now feel that with these things and the increased pressure due to the laying of larger water pipes, we are as well protected as possible from a disastrous fire.

Another convenience which is greatly appreciated by the students, is the

Amherst and Sunderland Street Railway. The cars bring us into close connection with both railroads, and are a great assistance to those who visit North Amherst occasionally.

One of the notable events of the year was the institution of the "Kommers" by the "Kollege Kemical Klub." This is a common affair in the German Universities, but never before had one been held in this country. The first "Kommers" was held in Boarding Club Hall, toward the close of the winter term, and proved to be a success. This meeting had such a good effect in arousing college spirit that it was deemed advisable to hold a second "Kommers" at Commencement. This gathering, thanks to the untiring efforts of Dr. Wellington, proved to be the event of the year, and we feel that enthusiasm for our college never rose to so high pitch as on that occasion.

An unusual interest has been shown in athletics the past year. The baseball team was much stronger than the team of 1896.

Track athletics, which had not been practised for some time, were again taken up, and a meet was arranged with Storrs Agricultural College of Connecticut. This meet took place at Willimantic, Connecticut, on Memorial Day. It resulted in a victory for "Aggie." This fall we had the strongest football team that we have had for years, as the scores with several strong colleges will show. Considering the fact that many of the men have had but little experience, we feel that the eleven has done very creditable work. We can see no reason why another year should not show still greater progress in athletics.

An advance step was taken last spring, when a special catalogue of the college was published, separate from the Report of the College, and we trust that it will appear in the future.

There has been one change in our Faculty since last year. Professor Leonard Metcalf, who had charge of the Department of Civil Engineering and Mathematics, resigned his position at the close of the spring term in order to engage in business in Boston. His place is now filled by Professor J. E. Ostrander, who has had wide experience in teaching. Professor Ostrander came to us from the University of Idaho, where he had charge of the Department of Civil Engineering and the Mechanic Arts.

Last winter, for the first time, a series of eleven short winter courses was offered to accommodate those who could not spend the time required for the regular course. Quite a number of men availed themselves of this opportunity to spend the winter months in securing a practical education. The courses are so arranged that the student may continue his work in succeeding years. It is too early to say how well these courses meet the requirements; but we believe they are very practical and should meet the wants of many. H.

Honor Men.



Grinnell Agricultural Prizes.

L. L. CHENEY, First.

P. H. SMITH, Second.

Hill's Botanical Prizes.

J. M. BARRY, First.

C. F. PALMER, Second.

Senior Stage.

J. L. BARTLETT, Thesis, First.

C. I. GOESSMANN, Oratory, Second.

Military Prize.

C. A. NORTON.

Flint Oratorical Prizes.

R. D. WARDEN, First.

J. P. NICKERSON, Second.

Burnham Prizes.

Sophomores.

E. M. WRIGHT, First.

W. E. HINDS, Second.

Freshmen.

A. L. MARCH, First.

F. G. STANLEY, Second.

Freshman Drawing.

E. K. ATKINS.

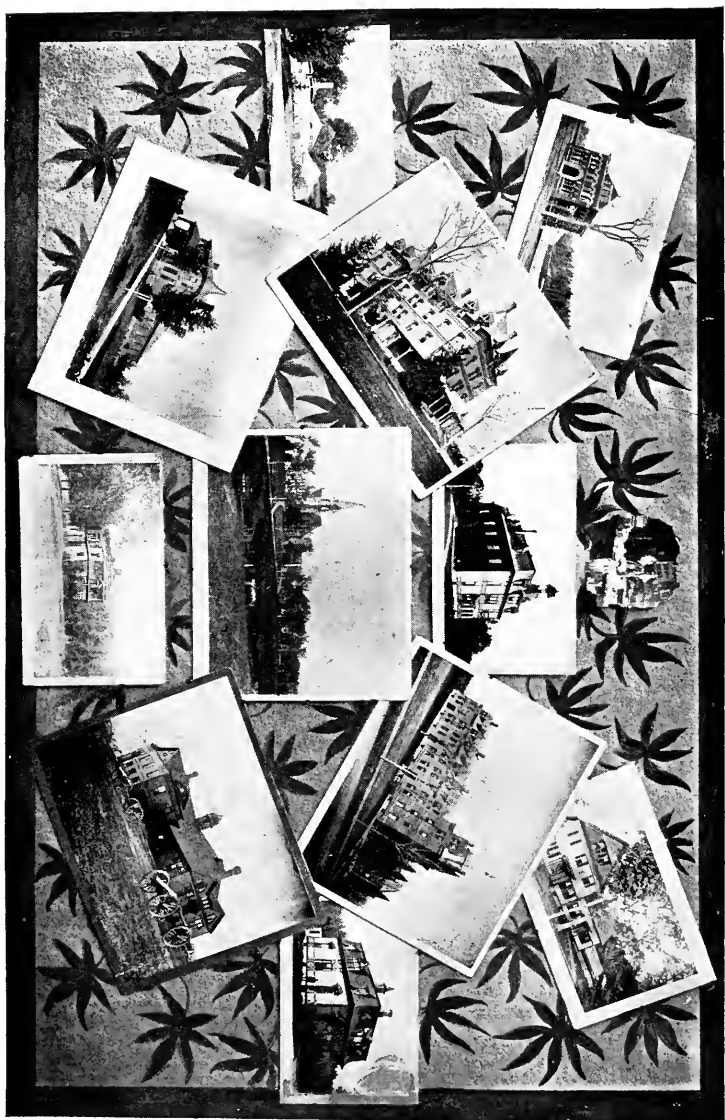




M. A. C., '67-'97.

AS THE COLLEGE WAS IN THE SEVENTIES.

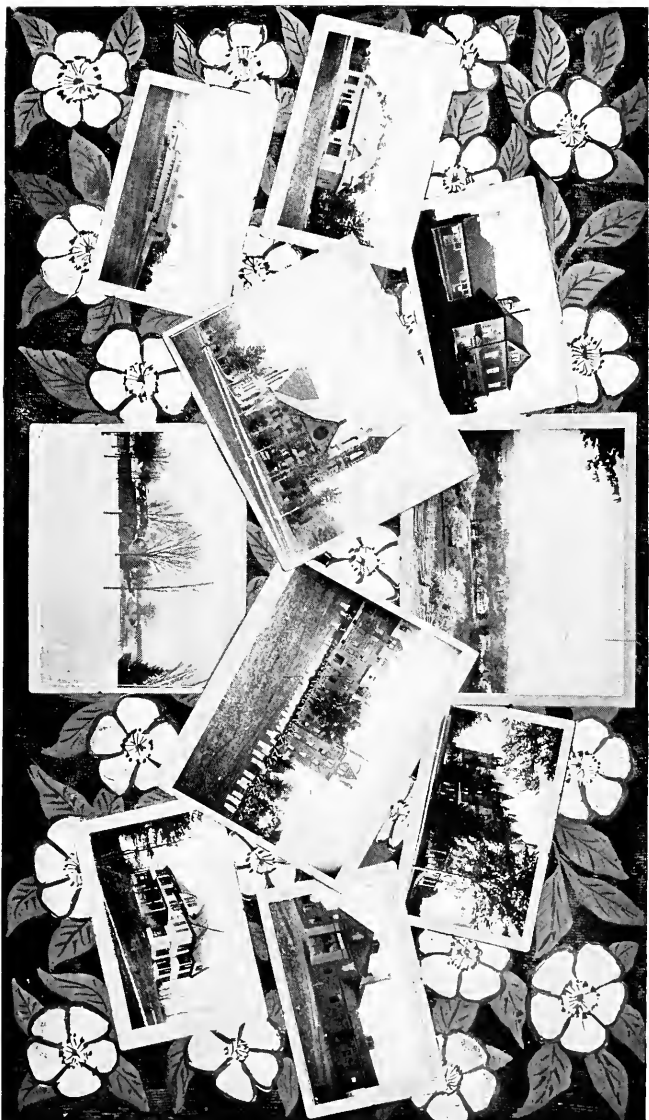
THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS IN 1897.





SCENES ON THE BOTANIC GROUNDS AND ON THE BANKS OF THE CONNECTICUT.

THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS IN 1897.





The "Farmer's College" Boys Victorious!

HARVARD CREW DEFEATED IN THE UNIVERSITY RACE.



[EDITORIALS FROM JOURNALS OF JULY 22, 1871.]

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE. It will be seen by dispatches that in the College Regatta at Ingleside yesterday, the Agricultural College crew came out ahead, beating both the Harvard crew, who were second, and the Brown University crew. We congratulate the young agriculturists. They have shown what pluck and good muscles, well trained, can do, even without the fostering stimulus of hereditary influences. Let them take it as an augury of the noble profession to which they have devoted themselves, where firm resolve and indefatigable effort will prove more than a match for whatever obstacles may be arrayed against them. Let them go on and win, as they did yesterday.

The crew have practised but ten days under Josh Ward, and their boating knowledge has been gained in an old boat, but they seem to be possessed of a good deal of it. Their boat is that which the Amherst College crew had last year at Worcester. It is 50 feet long by 19 inches wide. Ward says the time was so short that he concluded not to put the boys on severe training. So he has given them coarse food and a plenty of advice. "Let me have ten days longer," says Ward, and "I'll make a crack crew of my boys."

AMHERST TIME THE FASTEST EVER MADE.

It was considered a severe strain on the propriety of things that the crew of the Amherst Agricultural College should defeat both Harvard and Brown in the recent University race at Ingleside; but a discovery has now been made which renders the brilliant victory of the "Aggies" still more extraordinary and surprising. They not only defeated the old University crews, but the time-keepers now show that they made, in so doing, *the fastest time on record*. There was, it seems, an error of just one minute in the time as announced on the day of the race, which, being deducted, gives the Amherst Agricultural crew the absolutely unprecedented time of 16 minutes, 46½ seconds. We give a copy of the memorandum, so that any one may see how it happened:—

Harvard	7.23
Brown	7.23.19
Amherst	7.22.18
Time of starting	7.05.31½
Time of race	17.46½

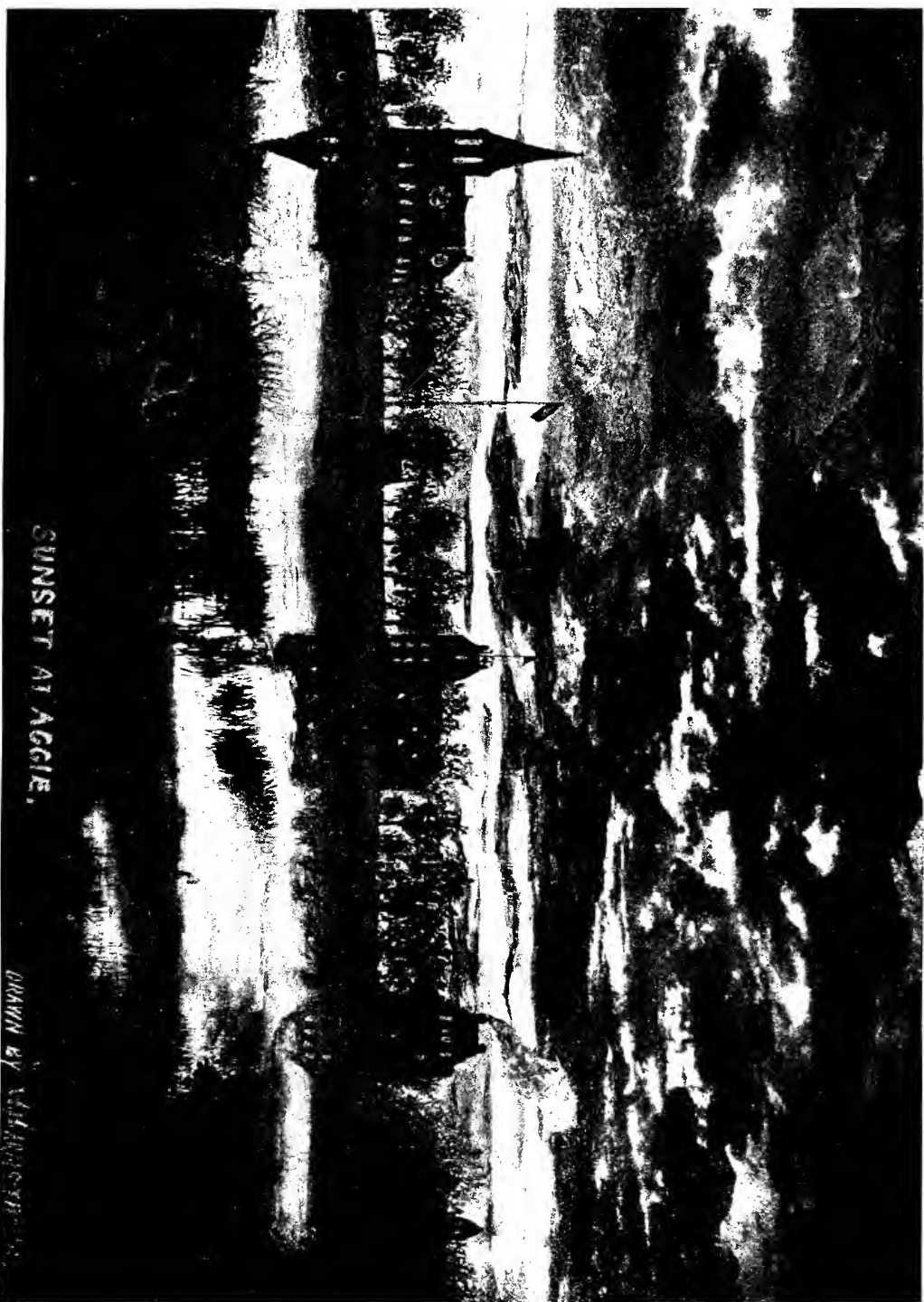
We therefore declare and place on record our firm belief and conviction that the time of the three contesting crews in the race above referred to was as follows: Amherst Agricultural College crew, sixteen minutes, forty-six and one-half seconds; Harvard University crew, seventeen minutes, twenty-eight and one-half seconds; Brown University crew, seventeen minutes, forty-seven and one-half seconds.

L. J. POWERS, time-keeper, *lower stake-boat*.

CHARLES A. NICHOLS, time-keeper, *upper stake-boat*.

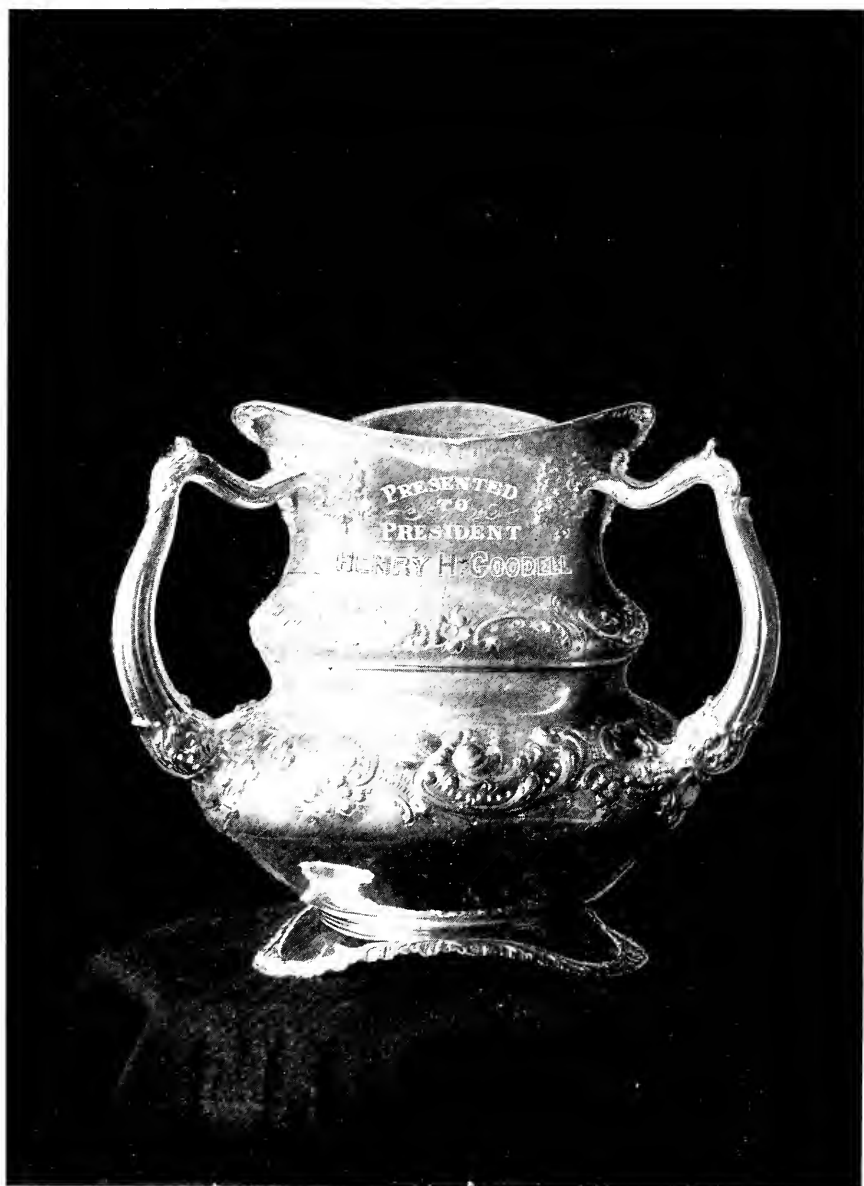


FAMILIAR SCENERY AROUND THE COLLEGE.



SUNSET AT AGGIE.

DRAWN BY WILLIAMSON.





[SECOND SIDE.]

*By the Alumni and Former Students
of the
Massachusetts Agricultural College,
June 22, 1897.*



In Recognition of

 *Thirty Years* 
*of faithful service
to our Alma Mater,
and in loving remembrance
as a friend and teacher.*

Tri=decennial Day.



“AND well an earnest word beseems
The work the earnest hand prepares ;
Its load more light the labor deems,
When sweet discourse the labor shares.”



VIEW and criticism are essential to the establishment of any grand work. Indeed, it may be said that the reason why one institution endures and another falls is, that the one is the outgrowth of the critical process, while the other is not.

Not only is criticism a prominent element in any civilization, but its character is a correct index of the progress of culture in every community, large or small. By criticism is meant neither the acrid harping of little minds, nor the destructive thrusts of vandals, but rather the thoughtful, helpful exposition of merit and defect; a procedure well adapted to retain the one and eliminate the other.

During recent months the M. A. C. man has continually been asked, why are so few students in attendance? Why don't you change the course of study? Why don't you change the name of the college? and endless other questions, some of them pertinent and others not.

These queries should disturb no one; on the contrary, their appearance is a welcome sign of life. But because they have become so prominent, and because thirty years of intellectual life has just passed, our college-men appointed the twenty-second of June, last, as a day for free and frank discussion of college questions, exchange of good-fellowship, and a hearty send-off on her fourth decade, to *Alma Mater*.

This was also class-day, and only those features are here mentioned which specially marked the Tri-decennial occasion.

The day was welcomed by the voice of thirty guns. At two o'clock the chapel was filled with an audience whose character was sufficient guarantee of the dignity and importance of the occasion. Mr. Charles L. Flint, '81, President of the Massachusetts Alumni Club, presided during the exercises. An address by President Atherton of Pennsylvania State College presented in clear light and in genial manner many of the questions to which the present status of industrial education gives rise. Great interest in the discourse was evinced by the attentive audience.

Mr. A. W. Dickinson, '74, of Jersey City, was then expected to offer, on behalf of the alumni, a souvenir to the President of the college, in recognition of the thirty years of his faithful and efficient service. Sudden illness

unfortunately prevented him from doing so, and in his stead Mr. James H. Webb, '73, of New Haven, consented to act, on the shortest notice. In felicitous language, he conveyed the message of the alumni, and presented to President Goodell a loving cup.

Although unprepared for the turn the ceremony had taken, President Goodell proved again to the boys that he is not to be caught napping. In a happy mood he told of his complete surprise, and expressed his appreciation of the gift. The ceremony closed, as it began, with the singing of college songs and patriotic hymns by the entire assembly.

At 10 P. M., in the drill hall, the grand Kommerz took place. The chief feature of this occasion was that every division and faction and sect of M. A. C. was there, and no one else. And it was the first occasion of its kind. Trustees, faculty, and every class of students, old and new, were present. Because of the absence of any other element, and the prominence given to college spirit, there was developed an enthusiasm which has never before been witnessed among us, and scarcely dreamed of. Mr. Barrett, of '75, presided, and after the introductory provision for the inner man, came the feast of reason and flow of soul. Amid cheers and class calls, and songs from hundreds of voices, interesting addresses were made. Professor Stockbridge spoke with his old-time earnestness and wit. President Goodell again favored the men with a ringing speech. Dr. Lindsey spoke with his accustomed enthusiasm on the College Ideal, and Mr. Webb on College Reminiscences. At 1 A. M. the jolly company broke up with singing.

The Annual Alumni business meeting was held on the morning of June 23d. Although this was a regular meeting, its unusual character ranks it as part of the thirty years' celebration. Notwithstanding the early hour of this gathering, and the very early hour at which the previous assembly dispersed, the attendance was large. After prompt dispatch of the usual business, the discussion of college questions was entered upon. Short addresses were made by many present, and so much interest was developed that scarcely time for the election of officers remained before adjournment was enforced by the lateness of the hour.

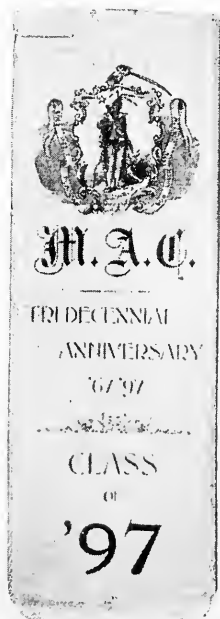
And now that the Tri-decennial has come and gone, let us ask what was its real purpose, and in what measure was that purpose fulfilled. It was designed to attract the attention of former students and the public to the college, to its merits and its needs; to bring about, if possible, a *renaissance* of college spirit and brotherhood. No college can thrive without the endorsement of its men, any more than a factory can live without the advertisement

of a superior product. The questions above mentioned cannot be discussed here, but they *must be somewhere*, for the college must either die or grow, and the manner in which just such questions are settled will determine whether a vigorous life or the opposite is in store for it. Such questions must be considered by college men.

The careless observer regards an *institution*, especially a *State* institution, as an *impersonality*, which, so far as he is concerned, has come into being as a matter of course, and will, through mere force of circumstances, continue to exist. A man of wide outlook sees in a college the germ of future social, scientific and æsthetic life, a place where the best education, that is leading out into the world, is to be found. And hence the most important of all human institutions.

Our college offers to *lead out* young men from the third year of the high school, by a four years' course, to a point at which they may stand before the world and their life work, at equal advantage with those who follow the "old" six years' course. This opportunity is offered at very low expense to the student. It is a grand chance; M. A. C. men ought to make it widely known, especially among the six hundred bright and worthy young men of this State, who now do not attend college.

There can never again be a Tri-decennial, but banquets will come, and so will the Alumni meetings, and, unless signs fail, the Tri-decennial will prove to be the beginning of a new life and a new enthusiasm for M. A. C.



Editorial.



It is not the intention of the editors to dictate rules and methods for governing this institution, nor will we criticise the superstructure upon which the laws of the college rest. The question, "How to manage a college successfully," is one difficult of being answered. Older and wiser heads than ours have grappled with this perplexity to find, after years of thought and labor, the problem still unsolved. When the answer will unfold itself is but a question of time. For a short time one scheme is experimented with, and then another; the limit must soon be reached. Every man has a right to be heard who advances candid opinions, and these should be weighed carefully and valued accordingly. Perhaps there may have come into our horizon a few ideas which may assist in the solution of the problem.

One question of which we would ask your consideration is, Why has this college not prospered more than it has? It has the support of the State. It has the best facilities for the accommodation of students and for their instruction. Indeed, the members of the faculty have done everything in their power to invite prosperity. Our president, especially, has earnestly endeavored to spread the work and name of the college throughout the country. All that the faculty can do has been done; and for the present, we shall expect no more from that quarter.

Now let us consider another factor, the product of the college, the alumni. Upon them depends to a great extent the life and success of the college. If the graduates of a college are loyal, energetic, aggressive, the college will be the same; if the graduates are indifferent and unfaithful, the college will assume a corresponding condition. We will not assert that our graduates are neither aggressive nor energetic—that would be untrue—but they do lack that loyalty and devotion to their *Alma Mater* which characterizes the successful college. They do not exert that personal influence which attracts men and which would direct to the college more men than could be instructed. Nine cases out of ten a man enters an institution because it has been recommended to him by a friend. Why do not our alumni recommend more widely our institution? It may be they have reason for their lack of support. For one thing, our men lack the ability to express their ideas. Then the name of the college may prejudice their tongues, or the course of instruction may not have been to their liking. The curriculum undoubtedly might be better arranged,

but the name of the college — this touches a vital issue which is first in the minds of many. The editors will not attempt to comment on this last, but, however, even if the name of the college is changed it will still be the State institution, supported and aided by the State. But, our graduates, something must be done to keep them more in touch with the living centre itself. Something is being done to further these ends. The alumni associations are striving to arouse enthusiasm by means of their banquets and gatherings. A slight reform might be made here. Instead of inviting the high State officials, it might be better policy to ask to their dinners men who come in daily contact with schools and academies. In this way the college would be working nearer the source of its students.

One of the organizations in college whose purpose is the combining of the work of the college and the alumni is that one known as the "Kollege Kemical Klub." It is doing a great work, and its prime mover, Dr. Wellington, deserves the highest praise. The *kommers* held last commencement has been instrumental in centralizing these two not very congenial elements.

Other intents for extending the name of the college are its athletic associations. Within the past year great advancement along these lines has been made in comparison with that of preceding years. But if this success is to continue, better support, financial and physical, must be given our teams in order to place our college on a level with its neighbors.

The college itself now attracts our attention. We have as fine a site for an institution as can be found in the State. To harmonize with the location better buildings might be erected. If rumor is true we will soon see a new museum and a hospital added to the number of our buildings. They should be good, solid, substantial structures, combining beauty and strength. Massachusetts is the foremost State in the union in learning and culture, and why should not her State institution be the best in the land? The subject of building brings to mind a fact not generally known. A will, bequeathing a certain sum to be set aside for the period of sixty years and allowed to accumulate interest, was made in 1845 by Oliver Smith for the purpose of founding an agricultural school in Northampton. A further portion of the will reads on: "If the inhabitants of the town shall decide by legal vote that in their opinion this fund would be more beneficial to the community at large, and shall submit the question to the decision of the justices of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts and they decide in favor of the town, I confirm the same, etc. Then the fund entire shall be turned over to the new project." In 1905, the amount will have reached nearly three hundred thousand dollars.

Massachusetts Agricultural College.

ALUMNI CLUB OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FOUNDED DECEMBER 9, 1885.

INCORPORATED NOVEMBER 11, 1890.



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OF THE

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W. H. CALDWELL, '87.

E. R. FLINT, '87.

A. A. BRIGHAM, '78.

C. O. FLAGG, '72.

Alumni.



'71.

- ALLEN, GIDEON H., D. G. K., Bookkeeper and Journalist, 397 Union Street, New Bedford.
- BASSETT, ANDREW L., Q. T. V., Pier 36 East River, New York City, Transfer Agent
Central Vermont R. R. Co.
- BIRNIE, WILLIAM P., D. G. K., Springfield, Mass., Paper and Envelope Manufacturer.
- BOWKER, WILLIAM H., D. G. K., 43 Chatham Street, Boston, Mass., President Bowker
Fertilizer Co.
- CASWELL, LILLEY B., Athol, Mass., Civil Engineer.
- COWLES, HOMER L., Amherst, Mass., Farmer.
- ELLSWORTH, EMORY A., Q. T. V., Crescent Building, Corner Main and Race Streets, Holyoke, Mass., Architect and Civil Engineer.
- FISHER, JABEZ F., D. G. K., Fitchburg, Mass., Bookkeeper Parkhill Mfg. Co.
- FULLER, GEORGE E., address unknown.
- HAWLEY, FRANK W., died Oct. 28, 1883, at Belchertown, Mass.
- HERRICK, FREDERICK ST. C., D. G. K., died Jan. 19, 1884, at Lawrence, Mass.
- LEONARD, GEORGE, LL. B., D. G. K., Springfield, Mass., Clerk of Court.
- LYMAN, ROBERT W., LL. B., Q. T. V., Linden Street, Northampton, Mass., Registrar of
Deeds.
- MORSE, JAMES H., died June 21, 1883, at Salem, Mass.
- NICHOLS, LEWIS A., D. G. K., Agent for Power Plants, Real Estate, etc., 327 Dearborn
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- NORCROSS, ARTHUR D., D. G. K., Monson, Mass., Merchant and Singer.
- PAGE, JOEL B., D. G. K., Conway, Mass., Farmer.
- RICHMOND, SAMUEL H., Editor of *Biscayne Bay*, Dealer in General Merchandise, Surveyor
and Draughtsman on the Perrine Grant at Cutler, Dade Co., Fla.
- RUSSELL, WILLIAM D., D. G. K., Turner's Falls, Mass., Treasurer Montague Paper Co.
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Works.
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- THOMPSON, EDGAR E., 37 Wellington Street, Worcester, Mass., Teacher.
- TUCKER, GEORGE H., West Spring Creek, Penn., Civil Engineer.
- WARE, WILLARD C., 225 Middle Street, Portland, Me., Manager Boston & Portland Cloth-
ing Co.
- WHEELER, WILLIAM, D. G. K., 89 State Street, Boston, Mass., Civil Engineer.
- WHITNEY, FRANK LE P., D. G. K., 435 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., Boot and Shoe
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- WOOLSON, GEORGE C., Lock Drawer E, Passaic, N. J., Grower and Dealer in Nursery
Stock.

'72.

- BELL, BURLEIGH C., D. G. K., 2853 Sixteenth Street, San Francisco, Cal., Druggist.
 BRETT, WILLIAM F., D. G. K., Danbury, Conn., Merchant.
 CLARK, JOHN W., Q. T. V., North Hadley, Mass., Farmer.
 COWLES, FRANK C., 11 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass., Civil Engineer and Draughtsman, with Norcross Bros.
 CUTTER, JOHN C., M. D., D. G. K., 7 Gates Street, Worcester, Mass., Dermatologist.
 DYER, EDWARD N., died March 17, 1891, at Holliston, Mass.
 EASTERBROOK, ISAAC H., Box 491, Webster, Mass., Farmer in Dudley, Mass.
 FISKE, EDWARD R., Q. T. V., 217 West Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., in the firm of Folwell Bros. & Co., Manufacturers.
 FLAGG, CHARLES O., Kingston, R. I., Director R. I. Agricultural Experiment Station.
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 LIVERMORE, RUSSELL W., LL. B., Q. T. V., Pates Roberson Co., N. C., Merchant and Manufacturer of Naval Stores.
 MACKIE, GEORGE, M. D., D. V. S., Q. T. V., Attleboro, Mass., Physician.
 MAYNARD, SAMUEL T., Amherst, Mass., Professor of Botany and Horticulture, Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 MOREY, HERBERT E., 31 Exchange Street, Boston, Mass., Numismatics and Philatelist.
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 SALISBURY, FRANK B., D. G. K., died '95, in Mashonaland, Africa.
 SHAW, ELLIOT D., 46 Dwight Street, Holyoke, Mass., Florist.
 SNOW, GEORGE H., Leominster, Mass., Farmer.
 SOMERS, FREDERICK M., Q. T. V., died Feb. 2, 1894, at Southampton, Eng.
 THOMPSON, SAMUEL C., ϕ S K., M. Amer. Soc. C. E., 950 East 166th Street, New York City, Civil Engineer, Paving and Grading Department.
 WELLS, HENRY, Q. T. V., 1410 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Real Estate.
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'73.

- ELDRED, FREDERICK C., Sandwich, Mass., Cranberry and Poultry Raiser.
 LELAND, WALTER S., D. G. K., Concord Junction, Mass., Teacher in Massachusetts Reformatory.
 LYMAN, ASAHEL H., D. G. K., died of Pneumonia at Manistee, Mich., Jan. 16, 1896.
 MILLS, GEORGE W., M. D., 24 Salem Street, Medford, Mass., Physician.
 MINOR, JOHN B., Q. T. V., 127 Arch St., New Britain, Conn., Minor & Corbin, Manufacturers of Paper Boxes.
 PENHALLOW, DAVID P., Q. T. V., Montreal, Canada, Professor of Botany and Vegetable Physiology, McGill University.

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 WARNER, SETH S., D. G. K., Northampton, Mass., Dealer in Agricultural Implements and Fertilizers.
 WEBB, JAMES H., LL. B., D. G. K., corner 69 Church and Crown Streets, New Haven, Conn., Alling & Webb, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, also Instructor of Law, Yale University.
 WELLINGTON, CHARLES, PH. D., D. G. K., Amherst, Mass., Associate Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 WOOD, FRANK W., Chicago, Ill., 188 Forty-first Street, Civil Engineer.

'74.

BENEDICT, JOHN M., M. D., D. G. K., 18 Main Street, Waterbury, Conn., Physician and Surgeon.
 BLANCHARD, WILLIAM H., Westminster, Vt., Teacher.
 CHANDLER, EDWARD P., D. G. K., Maiden, Fergus Co., Mont., Wool Grower.
 CURTIS, WOLFRED F., died Nov. 8, 1878, at Westminster, Mass.
 DICKINSON, ASA W., D. G. K., 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J., Lawyer, Dickinson, Thompson & McMaster, '96 B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 HITCHCOCK, DANIEL G., High Street, Warren, Mass., Editor and Proprietor Warren *Herald*.
 HOBBS, JOHN A., Salt Lake City, Utah, Dairying at American Fork, Utah.
 LIBBY, EDGAR H., Lewiston, Idaho, President Lewiston Water and Power Co.
 LYMAN, HENRY, died Jan. 19, 1879, at Middlefield, Conn.
 MONTAGUE, ARTHUR H., Granby, Mass., Post Office, South Hadley, Mass., Farmer.
 PHELPS, HENRY L., Traveling Salesman, West Springfield, Mass.
 SMITH, FRANK S., D. G. K., Tobacco Dealer, 1198 East Madison Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
 WOODMAN, EDWARD E., Danvers, Mass., E. & C. Woodman, Florists' and Garden Supplies.
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'75.

BARRETT, JOSEPH F., *φ. Σ. K.*, 29 Beaver Street, New York City, Traveling Salesman.
 BARRI, JOHN A., 294 Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., Barri & Kirkham, Berkshire Mills, Coal, Hay, Grain and Fertilizers.
 BRAGG, EVERETT B., Q. T. V., Cleveland, Ohio, Chemist for the Grasselli Chemical Co.
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 BUNKER, MADISON, D. V. S., Newton, Mass., Veterinary Surgeon.
 CALLENDER, THOMAS R., D. G. K., Northfield, Mass., Farmer.
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 CARRUTH, HERBERT S., D. G. K., Ashmont, Mass., Real Estate.

CLAY, JABEZ W., *φ. Σ. K.*, died Oct. 1, 1880, at New York City.
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 HAGUE, HENRY, *φ. Σ. K.*, 527 Southbridge Street, Worcester, Mass., Clergyman.
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 RICE, FRANK H., Sixth and Berry Streets, with Harris Provision & Packing Co., San Francisco, Cal., residence 609 East 15th Street, Oakland, Cal.
 SOUTHWICK, ANDRE A., *φ. Σ. K.*, Taunton, Mass., Superintendent of the farm of Taunton State Lunatic Hospital.
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'76.

BAGLEY, DAVID A., address unknown.
 BELLAMY, JOHN, D. G. K., Book-keeper for H. H. Hunt, Builder and Contractor, Webster Street, West Newton, Mass.
 CHICKERING, DARIUS O., Enfield, Mass., Farmer.
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 KENDALL, HIRAM, D. G. K., Banker and Broker, Weeden, Kendall & Co., Market Square, Providence, R. I.
 LADD, THOMAS H., care of William Dadmun, Watertown, Mass.
 MANN, GEORGE H., Sharon, Mass., Superintendent Cotton Duck Mills.
 MARTIN, WILLIAM E., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Secretary of the Sioux Falls Candy Co.
 MCCONNELL, CHARLES W., D. D. S., D. G. K., 170 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Dentist.
 MACLEOD, WILLIAM A., B. A., LL. B., D. G. K., Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., MacLeod, Calver & Randall.
 PARKER, GEORGE A., *φ. Σ. K.*, Superintendent Keney Park, Hartford, Conn.
 PARKER, GEORGE L., 807 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass., Florist.
 PHELPS, CHARLES H., Clerk, Washburn Drug Co., 23 Park Row, New York City.
 PORTER, WILLIAM H., *φ. Σ. K.*, Silver Hill, Agawam, Mass., Farmer.
 POTTER, WILLIAM S., D. G. K., La Fayette, Ind., Lawyer, Rice & Potter.
 ROOT, JOSEPH E., M. D., F. S. Sc., *φ. Σ. K.*, 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn., Physician and Surgeon.
 SEARS, JOHN M., Ashfield, Mass., Farmer.
 SMITH, THOMAS E., D. G. K., West Chesterfield, Mass., Hoop Manufacturer, H. B. Smith & Son.
 TAFT, CYRUS A., Whitinsville, Mass., Agent for Whitinsville Machine Works.

URNER, GEORGE P., D. G. K., died April, 1897, at Wisley, Mont., from Effusion of Blood on Brain.

WETMORE, HOWARD G., M. D., 57 West Tenth Street, New York, Physician.

WILLIAMS, JOHN E., died Jan. 18, 1890, at Amherst, Mass.

'77.

BENSON, DAVID H., Q. T. V., North Weymouth, Mass., Chemist, with Bradley Fertilizer Co.

BREWER, CHARLES, Holyoke, Mass., Farmer.

CLARK, ATHERTON, D. G. K., 19 Baldwin Street, Newton, Mass., in the firm of R. H. Stearns & Co.

HIBBARD, JOSEPH R., Stoughton, Wis., Farmer.

HOWE, WALDO V., Q. T. V., 28 Broad Street, Newburyport, Mass., Superintendent Anna Jacques Hospital.

NYE, GEORGE E., D. G. K., care of Swift & Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill., Book-keeper.

PARKER, HENRY F., LL. B., 220 Broadway, New York City, Solicitor of Patents.

PORTO, RAUMUDO, ϕ . Σ . K., Para, Brazil, Teacher.

SOUTHMAYD, JOHN E., ϕ . Σ . K., died Dec. 11, 1878, at Minneapolis, Minn.

WYMAN, JOSEPH P., 52 to 70 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass.

'78.

BAKER, DAVID E., ϕ . Σ . K., 227 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Mass., Physician.

BOUTWELL, WILLIE L., Leverett, Mass., Farmer.

BRIGHAM, ARTHUR A., ϕ . Σ . K., Professor of Agriculture, R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Kingston, R. I.

CHOATE, EDWARD C., Q. T. V., Readville, Mass., Manager Neponset Farms.

CLARK, XENOS, Y., ϕ . Σ . K., died June 4, 1889, at Amherst, Mass.

COBURN, CHARLES F., Q. T. V., Lowell, Mass., 272 Walker Street.

FOOT, SANFORD D., Q. T. V., 100 Reade Street, New York City, Vice-President and General Manager of Kearney & Foot Co., File and Rasp Manufacturers.

HALL, JOSIAH N., M. D., ϕ . Σ . K., 1517 Stout Street, Denver, Colo., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, University of Colorado.

HEATH, HENRY G. K., LL. B., M. A., D. G. K., 54 Wall Street, New York City, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

HOWE, CHARLES S., Ph. D., ϕ . Σ . K., 103 Cornell Street, Cleveland, Ohio, Professor of Mathematics, Case School of Applied Science.

HUBBARD, HENRY F., Q. T. V., 94 Front Street, New York City, with J. H. Catherwood & Co., Tea Importers.

HUNT, JOHN F., 32 Wild Wood Street, Winchester, Mass., Civil Engineer.

LOVELL, CHARLES O., Q. T. V., 591 Broadway, N. Y., Agent Standard Dry Plate Co.

LYMAN, CHARLES E., Middlefield, Conn., Farmer.

MYRICK, LOCKWOOD, Hammonton, N. J., Farming.

OSGOOD, FREDERICK H., M. R. C. V. S., Q. T. V., Professor and Surgeon, Harvard Veterinary School, 50 Village Street, Boston, Mass.
 SPOFFORD, AMOS L., *φ. Σ. K.*, Georgetown, Mass.
 STOCKBRIDGE, HORACE E., Ph. D., D. G. K., Professor of Agriculture at Florida State College.
 TUCKERMAN, FREDERICK, Ph. D., M. D., Q. T. V., Amherst, Mass.
 WASHBURN, JOHN H., Ph. D., D. G. K., Kingston, R. I., President of the Rhode Island State Agricultural College.
 WOODBURY, RUFUS P., Q. T. V., 3612 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary of Kansas City Live Stock Exchange.

'79.

DICKINSON, RICHARD S., Columbus, Platt Co., Neb., Farmer.
 GREEN, SAMUEL B., D. G. K., St. Anthony Park, Minn., Professor of Horticulture at the University of Minnesota.
 RUDOLPH, CHARLES, LL. B., Q. T. V., Hotel Rexford, Boston, Mass., Lawyer and Real Estate Agent.
 SHERMAN, WALTER A., M. D., D. V. S., D. G. K., 182 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Veterinarian.
 SMITH, GEORGE P., D. G. K., Sunderland, Mass., Farmer.
 SWAN, ROSCOE W., M. D., D. G. K., 41 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass., Physician.
 WALDRON, HIRAM E. B., Q. T. V., Hyde Park, Mass., Manager New England Telegraph and Telephone Co.

'80.

FOWLER, ALVAN L., 137 Centre Street, New York, Treasurer "The Mercer Co," Engineers and Contractors, Steam, Hot Water Heating, etc.
 GLADWIN, FREDERICK E., *φ. Σ. K.*, 701 West 7th Street, Chester, Penn.
 LEE, WILLIAM G., D. G. K., Holyoke, Mass., Architect.
 MCQUEEN, CHARLES N., *φ. Σ. K.*, Chicago, Ill., Doorkeeper at Grand Opera House.
 PARKER, WILLIAM C., LL. B., *φ. Σ. K.*, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., Lawyer.
 RIPLEY, GEORGE A., Q. T. V., 36 Grafton Street, Worcester, Mass. In summer in Hotel Business at Rutland, Mass.
 STONE, ALMON H. Leominster, Mass.

'81.

BOWWAN, CHARLES A., C. S. C., First Assistant Engineer, Reservoir Department Metropolitan Water Board. Residence, West Boylston.
 BOYNTON, CHARLES E., M. D., 501 Larkin Street, San Francisco, Cal., Physician.
 CARR, WALTER F., Q. T. V., Chicago, Ill., Superintendent of Construction, Electric Railroad of West Chicago City R. R.
 CHAPIN, HENRY E., C. S. C., Athens, Ohio, Professor of Biology at Ohio University.
 FAIRFIELD, FRANK H., Q. T. V., 107 West Broadway, N. Y., Chemist, New York Extract Co.

FLINT, CHARLES L., Q. T. V., 25 Congress Street, Boston, Mass., Stockbroker.
 HASHIGUCHI, BOONZO, D. G. K., Governor in Formosa, Taihoku, Ken.
 HILLS, JOSEPH L., D. G. K., King Street, Burlington, Vt., Director of the Vermont
 Agricultural Experiment Station.
 HOWE, ELMER D., ϕ . Σ . K., Marlboro, Mass., Farmer.
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 Friends' Seminary.
 SMITH, HIRAM F. M., M. D., Orange, Mass., Physician.
 SPALDING, ABEL W., C. S. C., 2905 Third Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn., Architect
 and Engineer.
 TAYLOR, FREDERICK P., D. G. K., Athens, McMinn Co., Tennessee, Farmer.
 WARNER, CLARENCE D., D. G. K., Residence, 1525 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., out of
 business.
 WHITAKER, ARTHUR, D. G. K., Needham, Mass.
 WILCOX, HENRY H., D. G. K., address unknown.

'82.

ALLEN, FRANCIS S., M. D., D. V. S., C. S. C., 800 North Seventeenth Street, Philadelphia,
 Penn., Veterinary Surgeon.
 APLIN, GEORGE T., East Putney, Vt., Farmer.
 BEACH, CHARLES E., D. G. K., West Hartford, Conn., C. E. Beach & Co., Vine Hill and
 Ridge Farms.
 BINGHAM, EUGENE P., C. S. C., Fairview, Orange County, Cal., Farmer.
 BISHOP, WILLIAM H., ϕ . Σ . K., Newark, Del., Professor of Agriculture at Delaware Agri-
 cultural College.
 BRODT, HARRY S., Q. T. V., Rawlins, Wyo., Firm of J. W. Hugus & Co., General
 Merchandise.
 CHANDLER, EVERETT S., C. S. C., Mont Clare, Ill., Clergyman.
 COOPER, JAMES W., Jr., D. G. K., Plymouth, Mass., Druggist.
 CUTTER, JOHN A., M. D., F. S. Sc., ϕ . Σ . K., Heart Rest Sanatory for Chronic Diseases.
 Mott Avenue and 165th Street, New York City, Equitable Building, Physician.
 DAMON, SAMUEL C., C. S. C., Lancaster, Mass., Brick Manufacture.
 FLOYD, CHARLES W., died Oct. 10, 1883, at Dorchester, Mass.
 GOODALE, DAVID, Q. T. V., Butte, Mont., with Colorado Smelting and Mining Co.
 HILLMAN, CHARLES D., ϕ . Σ . K., Fresno City, Cal., Nurseryman and Stock Raiser.
 HOWARD, JOSEPH H., ϕ . Σ . K., died Feb. 13, 1889, at Minnesota, Dak.
 HOWE, GEORGE D., North Hadley, Mass., Farmer.
 KINGMAN, MORRIS B., Amherst, Mass., Florist.
 KINNEY, BURTON A., ϕ . Σ . K., address unknown.
 MAY, FREDERICK G., ϕ . Σ . K., Real Estate, Dorchester.
 MORSE, WILLIAM A., Q. T. V., Boston, Mass., 15 Auburn Street, Melrose Highlands.

MYRICK, HERBERT, 151 Bowdoin Street, Springfield, Mass., Editor-in-Chief of the *American Agriculturist*, *New York and New England Homesteads*, and *Farm and Home*.
 PAIGE, JAMES B., D. V. S., Q. T. V., Veterinary Surgeon and Professor of Veterinary Science at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 PERKINS, DANA E., 5 Elm Street, Somerville, Mass., Civil Engineer and Surveyor.
 PLUMB, CHARLES S., La Fayette, Ind., Director of Purdue University, Agricultural Experiment Station, and Professor of Animal Industry and Dairying in Purdue University.
 SHIVERICK, ASA F., D. G. K., Chicago, Ill., with Tobey Furniture Co.
 STONE, WINTHROP E., C. S. C., 501 State Street, La Fayette, Ind., Vice-Chancellor Purdue University and Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University.
 TAFT, LEVI R., C. S. C., Lansing, Mich., Professor of Horticulture and Landscape Gardening at Michigan Agricultural College.
 TAYLOR, ALFRED H., D. G. K., Plainview, Neb., Dairy Farmer.
 THURSTON, WILBUR H., Farmer, Grafton, Mass.
 WILDER, JOHN E., D. G. K., 212-214 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., Wilder & Co., Wholesale Leather Dealers.
 WILLIAMS, JAMES S., Q. T. V., Glastonbury, Conn., Farmer.
 WINDSOR, JOSEPH L., 187-189 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., Insurance and Loans.

'83.

BAGLEY, SIDNEY C., Φ. Σ. K., Residence, 43 Marcella St., Boston, Clerk.
 BISHOP, EDGAR A., C. S. C., Talladega, Ala., Farm Superintendent, Talladega College.
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HENRY E. CRANE, '92, to Miss CHARLOTTE L. SARGENT, June 2, 1897, at Quincy, Mass.

HENRY B. EMERSON, '92, to Miss ELIZABETH E. SUTLIFF, June 7, 1897, at Schenectady, N. Y.

WILLIAM EATON, two years' course, '96, to CLARA A. WEEKS, June 3, 1897, at Amherst, Mass.

ALFRED T. BEALS, '92, to Miss JESSIE R. TARBOX, Sept. 2, 1897, at Greenfield, Mass.

CYRUS M. HUBBARD, '92, to Miss BLANCHE S. BALL, Oct. 27, 1897, at Sunderland, Mass.

JOSEPH H. PUTNAM, '94, to Miss KATE M. TAYLOR, Oct. 25, 1897, at Amherst, Mass.

FREDERIC L. GREENE, '94, to Miss NINA H. MERRIAM, Oct. 14, 1897, at New York City.

CHARLES A. SMITH, '97, School of Dairying, to Miss GRACE L. BRONSON, Oct. 12, 1897, at Ashfield, Mass.

EDWIN H. ALDERMAN, '94, to Miss R. MAY JONES, June 3, 1896, at Middlefield, Mass.

ROBERT B. MOORE, '88, to Miss LOTTIE A. WENTWORTH, June 24, 1896, at Elizabeth, N. J.

EPHRAIM P. FELT, '91, to Miss HELEN M. OTTERSON, June 24, 1896, at Berlin, Mass.



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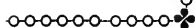
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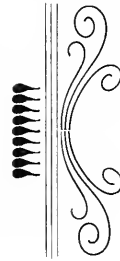
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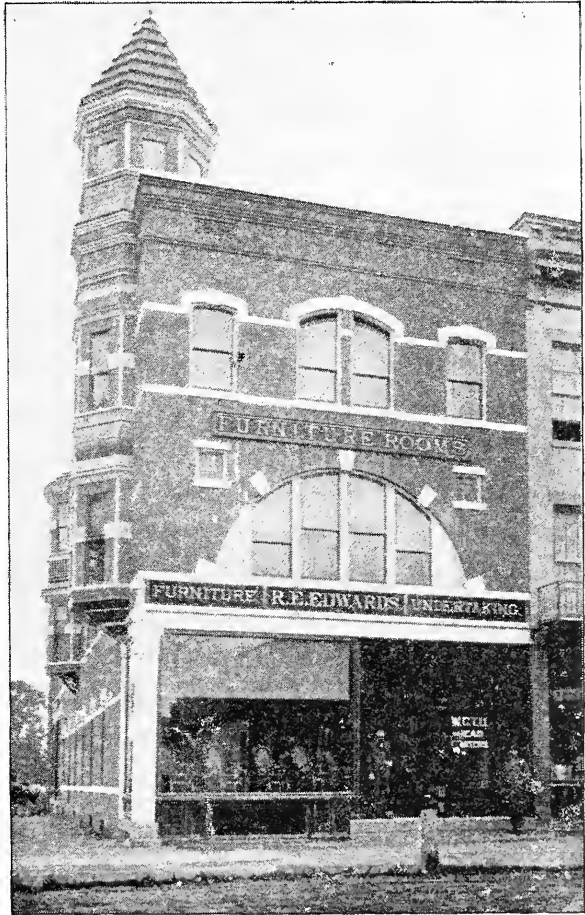
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**Requisites for admission** to the several courses and other information may be learned from the catalogue, to be obtained by application to the President.

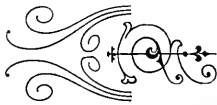
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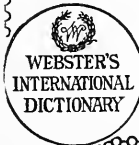
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